

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GOP Puts Rockefeller on Spot With Ave In New Fight on Constitution Changes

Rhinebeck Publisher Dies at 49 J. A. Strong Cited For Best Weekly

Jacob H. Strong Jr., 49, editor and publisher of the Rhinebeck Gazette, died suddenly about 10 o'clock Sunday at his home on Platt Avenue. About a year ago he suffered a severe attack of hepatitis but had made a good recovery. Last summer he suffered a slight coronary attack but after a few weeks rest he resumed his work at the office. He had been editor and publisher of the Gazette since 1938 when he took over the management from his father Jacob H. Strong, who had published the Gazette from 1905 until his retirement from the business in 1938.

The Rhinebeck Gazette, established in 1846, under the management of Jacob H. Strong and his son Jacob H. Strong Jr., was one of the most progressive weeklies in the State of New York and had won frequent awards for make-up and general all around news reporting.

Prominent Mason
Jacob H. Strong Jr., had served as president of the New York State Press Association and was also a past secretary of that association. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah of Rhinebeck, a past master of Rhinebeck Lodge, 432, F & AM, and had served as district deputy of the Dutchess County Masonic District. He was also a past Grand Sword Bearer of the New York State Grand Lodge of Masonry, and was a member of the Rhinebeck Rotary Club.

Beside his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Strong of Rhinebeck, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley H. Strong; two sons, Michael Strong, a senior at the University of North Carolina, and Jeffrey Strong, a student at Rhinebeck High School. A sister, Mrs. Robert Asher of Wappingers Falls also survives.

Funeral Tuesday
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dapson Funeral Home, West Market Street, Rhinebeck, with the Rev. Robert J. Creech, rector of the Church of the Messiah, officiating. Burial will be in Rhinebeck Cemetery.

Midget Racer Is Show Attraction

The exhibit of the Junior Motor Sports Club of Kingston is expected to attract much attention at the third annual Auto Show, which opens at the State Armory on Manor Avenue Wednesday evening.

The club will show the "Quarter Midget Racer," a powered vehicle driven by children six to 16. The two-horsepower racer, many of them built by fathers themselves, first made their appearance on the west coast about six years ago, and the sport has been sweeping the country.

Parent Supervision
Racing under strict safety rules, the youngsters are always under the supervision of their parents, and are allowed to operate their vehicles only on specially built tracks or in their own yards. They are never allowed to drive on streets or sidewalks.

The Kingston unit was organized about five years ago. Thousands have been attracted as spectators to their racing meets, the third of which was held last October under the sponsorship of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and the Recreation Department.

Others Being Built
James E. Anner, president of the Junior Motor Sports Club of Kingston, estimates there are 12 or 13 quarter midgets in operation now in the Kingston area, with others being under construction.

Speaking of the benefits of quarter midget racing, Anne points out: "Today we live in a mechanical world, and are concerned with horsepower in ever increasing amounts. The handling" (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

State Attorney General Chamber Speaker Feb. 4

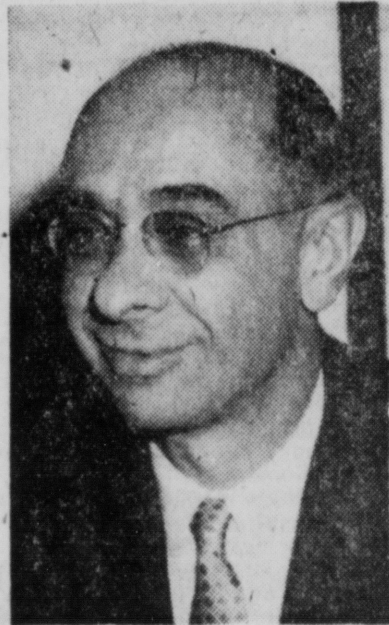
Louis J. Lefkowitz, attorney general of the State of New York, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Feb. 4 in the Governor Clinton Hotel starting at 6:30 p. m.

The banquet announcement and reservation forms have just been mailed to all Chamber members by President Robert L. Sabin and banquet chairman, District Attorney Howard C. St. John. The public is invited and ladies will attend.

Attorney General Lefkowitz was born in New York City and was admitted to the bar in New York State in 1926. He has also been admitted to practice law in the U. S. Supreme Court, the U. S. District Courts and before the Treasury Department. He was appointed as attorney general by the Legislature.

He served as a member of the Assembly in the Legislature from the Sixth Assembly District from 1928 to 1930, serving on the Judiciary Committee. He subsequently held many appointive positions, including Justice of the Municipal Court of the City of New York, director of the Department of Correction, Counsel to the New York State War Relocation Commission, Deputy Tax Commissioner of the State Department of Taxation and Finance and Counsel to the New York State Joint Legislative Committee to Reorganize and Revise Election Law.

Mr. Lefkowitz has been very



LOUIS J. LEFKOWITZ

active in Bar Association affairs and other legal activities, having served on various committees. In addition, he has been very active in many community and civic affairs in and around New York City. Editorial comment regarding him has been very flattering.

The responsibility of citizens to their government, local, state and national, is a subject Mr. Lefkowitz is well qualified to speak upon. A large attendance at the annual banquet is anticipated.

More Industries Are Listed

266 Local Teachers Will Visit 34 Business Firms In B-E Day Study Jan. 24

This is the second of a series of articles released by the Business-Education Day Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Each of the series will contain a brief description of several businesses and industries cooperating in the third annual B-E Day on January 24.

Two hundred and sixty-six teachers of the Kingston schools,

including parochial, will visit 34 cooperating firms. Each participant has been assigned a predetermined number of teachers. The program will start with an assembly in the Kingston High School auditorium at 8:45 a. m.

Herzog's

The Herzog Supply Company is a distributor of paint, hardware, tools, housewares and plumbing supplies in an area with a radius of 75 miles from Kingston.

The business was established in 1909 by the late Matthew H. Herzog and is now conducted by his son, Robert H. Herzog.

The Herzog Supply Company has 52 employees and operates a fleet of eleven trucks and cars.

Four salesmen cover stores in the area served.

Needs' Express

Needs' Express, Inc., was established in 1925 by Claude L. Needs, who today is the president and sole stockholder of the firm. The company is certificated by the Interstate Commerce Commission to operate over regular routes between Vermont, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, to transport general commodities. It is also certificated by the New York State Public Service Commission to operate over regular routes in 14 New York State counties.

Today, the company has five modern terminals, repair garages, and offices, located as follows: Albany, New York; Newburgh, New York; Fairlawn, New Jersey; Phila., Pa.; and the home terminal, Kingston, New York. Approximately 300 persons are employed. The company transports approximately 135,000 tons of freight per year, with about 210 units covering a total of 2-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

First Invasion

Rear Adm. George Dufek, U. S. chief of Operation Deep Freeze, and Sir Edmund Hillary, who reached the pole overland 16 days earlier, were on hand to greet the 12 Britons who had brought their tractor train over 940 miles of terrain no man had set foot on before.

Hillary and some other experts had advised Fuchs against making the 1,200-mile second leg of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

**Most of 8,765 Proposals
On Highway Ask 'Empire'**

ALBANY — Gov. Harriman reported today he had received 8,765 entries in his contest to pick a New York-sounding name for the Penn-Can Highway.

Only three suggested keeping the Penn-Can nickname for the four-lane expressway being built from Binghamton to Alexandria Bay, he said.

Most of the entries used "Empire" or "Empire State" in some combination, Indian names, especially "Iroquois," were far up on the list.

Takes Self Out

Suggestions for naming the highway after the governor included "WAH Highway" (the initials of W. Averell Harriman), and a spelled-backward "Nami-

rah Thruway." But Harriman has taken himself out of the running.

Judges of the contest will be Chamber of Commerce presidents from localities along the 200-mile route—Interstate Highway 505.

Harriman will announce the winner here Feb. 4. The prize is a 14-foot aluminum boat and outboard motors. The Democratic governor said he would ask the Republican-controlled Legislature to approve the winning name.

Several Republican lawmakers have introduced bills to designate the road as the Penn-Can highway.

Come From Wide Area

The entries came from all over the state, Canada, New Jersey,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Youth Act Support Is Reiterated Charities Group Adds Amendments

NEW YORK — The State Charities Aid Assn. has reiterated its support of the Youth Court Act, but with amendments proposed by the Tweed Commission.

The association issued a report yesterday which was based on a survey conducted in 14 counties outside New York City by the association's State Committee on Children and Public Welfare.

Survey of Justices

The survey covered 368 justices in local courts between Aug. 15 and Oct. 15 of last year.

The controversial youth court law was enacted in 1956 on recommendation by the Tweed Commission — the State Temporary Commission on the Courts, headed by Harrison Tweed. The act was to have become effective last February, but the effective date was postponed to next April 1.

The legislation sets up special courts within each county court in New York City and upstate counties to deal with offenders 16 through 20 years old. Emphasis is placed on rehabilitation and avoidance of criminal records for the offenders. Judges are authorized to impose records at their discretion.

Secrecy Is Target

The secrecy angle has been a main target of opponents of the law.

The State Charities Aid Assn. urged an amendment, also recommended by the Tweed Commission, that would exclude traffic cases from the youth court.

Other suggested amendments would permit inspection of records for a three-month period, arraignments before a magistrate when a youth court judge is unavailable, and authorization of the youth court to impose fines.

The program will start with an assembly in the Kingston High School auditorium at 8:45 a. m.

The counties where the survey was made included Allegany, Cataraugus, Fulton, Genesee, Livingston, Orange, Saratoga, Seneca, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

**Summon Fay in Probe
Served 3 Years for Pay-Offs Demand**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK — Big, bellicose, Joseph S. (Joey) Fay, a labor racketeer who has been a strong-arm power among some businessmen, unions and political bigwigs, is back in the public spotlight.

He has been summoned to appear before the U. S. Senate special committee probing corruption in labor and management.

Fay, 65, released from prison in 1956 after serving eight years for extortion, was a key figure in a sensational scandal that rocked New York State politics five years ago.

Brought GOP Rift

At the time it was revealed that Fay, even while in prison, held court for a stream of visitors.

The disclosures led to a bitter rift in the GOP administration of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who forced the resignation of then acting Lt. Gov. Arthur Wicks, one of Fay's cellmates.

Wicks said his four of five visits to Fay were to seek his help in keeping labor peace in Wicks' home district of Kingston.

Wicks claimed Fay, though behind bars, still had a potent sway in labor.

Stirs Jersey Politics

The case also had repercussions in New Jersey, where Fay began his rough-and-tumble career as a force in the International Union of Operating Engineers.

It was brought out that Paul L. Troast, the Republican candidate for governor in 1953, was among some businessmen who had written Fay.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Probe Navy Missiles, Sub Phase Committee Checks Project Adequacy

WASHINGTON — The Senate preparedness subcommittee looks into the adequacy of the Navy's submarine and missile programs today as it opens the final week of its current phase of hearings.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, and Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn, who is supervising development of the Navy's Polaris missile, were among witnesses called for closed-door testimony.

Ask More Money

While Congress members argued variously that more money, more clearly defined authority and more creative thinking are needed to spur U. S. defenses against Russian scientific gains, the weekend brought these developments:

1. Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Senate Democrats are considering a two-billion-dollar package proposal to increase appropriations for long-range jet bombers, both intermediate and medium range ballistic missiles, and missile-firing submarines.

2. Sens. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and McClellan (D-Ark.) prepared a bill to establish a Cabinet-level Department of Science and Technology to include the Atomic Energy Commission, National Science Foundation, Bureau of Standards, Patent Office and other agencies.

The bill would authorize \$80 million dollars of direct government loans for scientific scholarships and government insurance of another billion dollars of private loans for college and graduate students.

Coordinate Development

3. Pending establishment of its Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Defense Department ordered its missiles director, William Holaday, to coordinate the development of devices to detect and destroy enemy missiles.

4. The magazine Aviation Week predicted the Air Force would attempt "within the next few months" to send a payload rocket to the moon, and said the Army will test nuclear explosions up to 50 miles above the earth in experiments.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



INSPECT NEW INVENTION—Dr. Murray J. Fletcher (right), local dentist, and Julius Sobsey, owner of Guarantee Auto Parts Co., 682 Broadway, examine features of their new Turb-Air dental drill. The drill will be demonstrated at a meeting of the Ulster-Greene Dental Society, which is scheduled Wednesday at the Kirkland Hotel.

Easier for Patients, Doctors

Dentists Will See Drill Invented Here in Test at Meeting Wednesday Night

Wary children and disenchanted adults, who grimace at the thought of a session in the dentist's chair, probably will find some solace in an invention announced by two local men.

Julius Sobsey, owner of Guarantee Auto Parts Company, 682 Broadway, and Dr. Murray J. Fletcher, of 379 Broadway, a local dentist, have created a turb-air dental drill — an invention which had its inception by a friendly greeting to a new neighbor.

Demonstration of the new drill will be a feature of the Ulster-Greene Dental Society meeting, scheduled Wednesday at the Kirkland Hotel.

Dr. Fletcher's eight-year-old dream of a new type air drill to facilitate a process, which millions of dental patients cringe at the thought of, "had more or less stagnated in the tinkering stages."

His neighborly greeting to Sobsey resulted in an enthusiastic decision to combine the idea with what the doctor prescribed as Sobsey's "mechanical and engineering know-how."

Devoted Many Hours

Sobsey also furnished a most important consideration — a well-equipped machine shop at Guarantee under the direction of Otto Sturm.

Now they were "in business" with little thought for respite, devoting Saturdays, evenings after work and "some times far into the night until we forgot what time it was."

The embryonic invention finally completed a working model, which they took to the Quality Manufacturing Co., a precision machine shop at Mt. Marion, to perfect any minor flaws and to bring the machine to top level performance.

Tests Satisfactory

At last came the time for a "test run."

Dr. Fletcher made initial use of the drill in extracting teeth.

"It worked fine," he said.

He then tried it on members

of his family. "Definitely successful," he enthused. Next came "a few willing patients and all were enthusiastic."

"It was really a thrill for us to realize our efforts had met with success," Sobsey said.

Dr. Fletcher explained that the drill invented by him and Sobsey does not "give off too much heat, vibrate excessively nor take too much time, causing the patient discomfort."

The Fletcher-Sobsey Turb-Air Drill (a patent has been applied for) has an exclusive feature in its fingertip control, the inventors said.

They predict it will be a great boon to the dentists since it will eliminate foot-pedal control.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

**Thieves Get \$180
At May's Store,
Home on Sunday**

Theft of more than \$180 from May's Superette, 99 O'Neil Street, and adjacent house Sunday, was the seventh burglary reported to local police in two days.

Most of the money was taken from a safe in the house. Petty cash, two stock certificates and two cartons of cigarettes were taken from the store.

\$540 in 6 Thefts

More than \$540 was reported taken in six gas station thefts between Friday night and Saturday morning.

Police are investigating with the belief that all of the burglaries were committed by the same person or persons.

Entrance to May's Superette and the home of its owner Alvin F. May, was gained through the breaking of a window in a cellar which extends under both the house and store. Police were notified of the theft at 8:10 p. m.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Created Last Year

Rockefeller's group was created last year to prepare for a convention in 1958. But the voters rejected the idea of holding a convention.

Rockefeller did not take a stand on the convention issue.

Harriman and other top Democrats camped for a convention, which they saw as a means of re-districting the Republican-controlled Legislature. Mahoney, Heck and other top Republicans opposed it.

Under the Mahoney-Heck plan, the commission's name would be changed to the Temporary State Commission on the Revision and Simplification of the Constitution.

It would be given \$250,000 to finance its studies. Its original appropriation was \$75,000.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

**Woodstock Manufacturer
Cited as Citizen of Year**

Jacobus Constand van Rijn's foresight and vision in keeping up with the trends in the electronics industry have assured his company and the village of Woodstock a long and ever-brightening future, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, said Saturday night in presenting the Woodstock Square Club's 1957 Citizen of the Year Award to the president of the Rotron Manufacturing Company.

More than 100 persons attended the annual award dinner at Deane's Restaurant and heard the Rev. Mr. Todd praise van Rijn as a worthy recipient and point out that, although already outstanding in its field, Rotron, under van Rijn's intensely personal direction, is constantly striving to improve and expand its variety and quality.

First recipient of the award in 1956, the Rev. Todd noted that recently van Rijn has exhibited his versatility and inter-

est in new products and principles by undertaking a wholly unrelated venture into the field of flowmeters.

This small new company is already drawing strong praise from scientists and customers and shows distinct promise of future expansion and increased employment opportunities, the Rev. Mr. Todd said, reading from what he described as an unsolicited testimonial from an associate.

"J. C. van Rijn settled in Woodstock because he liked Woodstock," the Rev. Mr. Todd continued. "He did not weigh the area as a potential industrial site, rather his evaluation of our village was on a personal basis. He liked the community for its social, cultural and recreational advantages and most of all for its people."

"It was only incidental that his strong Dutch traditions of independence, sound conservative business sense and determination" (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)



COMMUNITY HONORS van RIJN: Woodstock Square Club presented C. J. van Rijn, president of Rotron Manufacturing Co. with its third annual Citizen of the Year Award Saturday night. In photo from left: Elbert C. Varney, new president; Robert Sperring, retiring president; the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, who made the presentation; and Mr. van Rijn. (Freeman photo)

Newburgh Theft Reported \$8,366

A Newburgh pharmacy was burglarized some time during the weekend—the loot reported to be estimated at \$8,366, including approximately \$1,200 in cash.

The Newburgh Police Department reported that Seaman's Pharmacy, 386 Broadway, was broken into sometime between 10 p. m., Saturday and 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

Entrance was through a skylight on the easterly side of the building. The pane of glass—four feet long and two feet wide—was smashed. It was located on the first-floor roof.

The burglars then lowered themselves into the pharmacy and proceeded to collect merchandise, consisting primarily of cameras and accessories, electric shavers and cigarette lighters.

One of the cameras was a Leica worth \$325.

The thief left the building by a rear door.

This is the first time the pharmacy has been burglarized, it is reported.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends of our brother, Geza (Gus) Shimko, for their kindness shown at a time when it was most appreciated. We especially thank the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home for the wonderful way in which everything was handled. We were pleased in every respect, and their kindness will always be remembered and appreciated.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE GEZA SHIMKO.

—adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of my husband, Francis W. Antenucci.

MRS. FRANCIS W. ANTENUCCI

—adv.

DIED

BRUCKHEIMER—Entered into rest Saturday, January 18, 1958, Leo B. Bruckheimer, 83, of 46 Cedar Street, died at Kingston Hospital Saturday evening. Mr. Bruckheimer was born in Germany and came to Kingston over 40 years ago. For many years he operated a photographic studio on Central Broadway but retired several years ago due to illness. He is survived by a nephew, Alfred Kaufmann, Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held from Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Tuesday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p. m.

KOEPPEN—Unexpectedly in this city January 18, 1958, William Koepfen of 9 Stanley Street.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Avenue, where the Rev. Oney E. Cook will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

TARADUCK—Suddenly at Maple Hill, N. Y., Saturday, January 18, 1958, Frank Taraduck, beloved husband of Anna Bortnick Taraduck; devoted father of Mrs. Alice Jeros, Mrs. Olga Androvich, and Theodore Taraduck; also surviving are four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday, January 22, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

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Local Death Record

Nellie P. Haulenbeck
Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie P. Haulenbeck, who died Thursday, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home Saturday, 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, officiated. The services were largely attended and there were many flowers. On Friday evening many friends called. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Geza (Gus) Shimko
The funeral of Geza (Gus) Shimko of Route 212, Saugerties-Shimstock Road, Saugerties, who died Thursday, was held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 41 Albany Avenue, Saturday, 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy. On Friday evening the Rev. James V. Keating called and led the assembled family and friends in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating pronounced the final blessing.

Leo B. Bruckheimer
Leo B. Bruckheimer, 83, of 46 Cedar Street, died at Kingston Hospital Saturday evening. Mr. Bruckheimer was born in Germany and came to Kingston over 40 years ago. For many years he operated a photographic studio on Central Broadway but retired several years ago due to illness. He is survived by a nephew, Alfred Kaufmann, Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held from Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday 11 a. m. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p. m.

Frank Taraduck
Frank Taraduck, 68, well known dairy farmer of Maple Hill, died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon. A native of Russia he had resided in Maple Hill for the past 23 years. Surviving are his wife, the for-

Propose Columbia Man for Bridge Authority Post

The name of Benjamin W. Bartolotta of Route 31 near Germantown, Columbia County, has been submitted by county Democratic political leaders as a possible successor to a retiring member of the New York State Bridge Authority. The Freeman learned today.

Thomas Quinn, chairman of the Columbia County Democratic Committee, has placed Bartolotta's name in the hands of Gov. Harriman, it is reported.

Edwards Term to Expire
He is being sponsored for a vacancy anticipated Feb. 1 when the term of Dr. John L. Edwards, Hudson surgeon, expires. Dr. Edwards has served on the authority for some 17 or 18 years.

Ernest Heppner of Kingston, a member of the authority, said today that Bartolotta operates a large fruit farm near Germantown.

Former Supervisor
He is a former Democratic supervisor of the town of Livingston, having served in that office for four years. He was defeated in the race for Assemblyman two years ago.

Deaths
By The Associated Press
PALM BEACH, Fla.—Philip D. Armour, 64, Chicago industrialist and civic leader and member of the family which founded the meat packing firm of Armour & Co., died Saturday. Armour resigned in 1934 as vice president and a director of Armour & Co. and became active in banking, railroad operation, manufacturing and aviation fields, serving as a director of various big firms.

SAINT MARYS, Pa.—D. J. Driscoll, 86, member of the U. S. House of Representatives from 1934 to 1936 and three decades before then the chairman of the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee, died Saturday.

CHICAGO—Robert E. Crowe, 78, prohibition era state's attorney who sent Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold to prison for the Bobby Franks murder, died Saturday.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Gordon McKinley, 36, professional wrestler, died Saturday during a bout with Len Montana. Death of the 6-5 270 wrestler was attributed to a heart attack.

TORONTO—Howard R. (Barney) Armstrong, 61, veteran Ontario newspaperman and former president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa, died Sunday.

mer Anna Bortnick; a son, Theodore of Brooklyn; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Jeros of Brooklyn and Mrs. Olga Androvich of Kingston; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

James Fitzgerald
James Fitzgerald, 77, a farmer, of Greenfield, died at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, this morning. He was born in Rosendale Dec. 10, 1880, the son of Isaac and Mary Hill Fitzgerald. He was married to the former Minnie York who died Nov. 23, 1957. He is survived by three sons, Chester, of Greenfield, Isaac of Stratford, Conn., and Francis of Milford, Conn.; a daughter, Miss Eliza Fitzgerald, of Greenfield; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from Loucks' Funeral Home, 79 N. Main Street, Ellenville, Wednesday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Clifford Albertson, pastor of Ellenville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

William Koepfen
William Koepfen, 73, of 9 Stanley Street, a charter member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, died suddenly at his home Saturday evening. He was a member of the church board at St. Paul's for 25 years. Mr. Koepfen was a molder by trade until his retirement five years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Helen B. Koepfen; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Brandt and Mrs. Emil Otto, both of Kingston; a brother, Charles Koepfen, Kingston; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Oney E. Cook will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Will Discuss Classes For Advanced Students

A discussion of proposed classes for advanced pupils on the elementary level will be held at a meeting of the School No. 7 P-TA at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Parents are urged to attend and express their views. Members of the Kingston P-TA Council who attended the last meeting of the Kingston Board of Education at which time the plan was outlined by Superintendent Earl Soper will be present to supply information.

State Head Will Speak to Justices At Dinner, Feb. 22

Guest speaker for the annual banquet of the Ulster County Magistrates Association Saturday, Feb. 22, will be Franklin G. Edwards of Great Neck, L. I., 1958 president of the State Magistrates Association. It was announced today.

President Allan S. Dargie of the Ulster County Association said today that Harold E. Macholdt of the town of Ulster, a past president of the association, would serve as master of ceremonies.

Meet Thursday
Final plans for the banquet will be announced at a meeting of the association in the Ulster County Courthouse Thursday, Jan. 23, he said.

Election of officers will also be held at the meeting this Thursday. The banquet will be held at the SRS Home, Cottekill, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Dargie said today he hoped to have as guest speaker Thursday night at the courthouse District Attorney Howard C. St. John. St. John has spoken at several meetings of the association in the past.

3 Musicians Are Among Five Killed In Car Collision

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga.—Three members of a New York orchestra on the way to Florida for engagements were among five persons killed in an automobile collision shortly before dawn yesterday.

The state patrol said the two car smashup occurred on U. S. 319 about 10 miles northeast of this central Georgia town.

The patrol listed the dead as Philip Colosimo, 31, and his wife, 25, of Woodside, N. Y., and Salvatore Carbone, 27, of East Meadow, members of Ray Eberle's orchestra; and Herbert Jackson, 45, and R. W. Jackson, 26, Negroes, of Bartow, Fla.

Thieves Get \$180

after the Mays, who had been out, returned home.

List of Stations
Most of the money taken in the gas station thefts, \$360, was reported missing from the Boulevard Gulf station, Fair Street and Greenkill Avenue. The nearby Ashland and Murphy stations were entered, and the Tidewater and Zates Brothers station, Flatbush and Foxhall avenues, and Art's Esso Service-center, Flatbush and Albany avenues were victims of theft or attempted theft. Nothing was reported missing at the Zates Brothers station nor at Art's Esso Station. Only an apparent attempt had been made to enter the former.

Puree dried cooked apricots and fold into whipped cream to use for a cake filling.

Subpoena Arguments Set Friday in Albany

ALBANY—Justice Donald S. Taylor of State Supreme Court to day set Friday for arguments on new subpoenas directing Ulster County officials to produce records for the state investigation commissioner.

The commissioner, Arthur L. Reuter, is investigating county affairs and is also probing the police department of Kingston, in Ulster County.

Subpoenas to produce county records for a 10-year period have been issued to County Auditor Joseph Gentile, treasurer Albert N. Cook and Highway Supt. Roland Green.

Originally, all were named in one subpoena. County officials held that subpoena was defective.

Sheriffs Back Home Rule in Fighting Crime

ALBANY—The New York Sheriffs Assn. says any expansion of law enforcement personnel to fight organized crime in the state should be on the local level.

The organization said in a policy statement sent to legislators over the weekend that "home rule in law enforcement is not only practical but it is desirable."

The sheriffs' association recommended that the legislators make an overall study of law enforcement in the state before acting on any of several proposals advanced recently for a war on organized crime.

The proposals are an outgrowth of the gangland convention at Apalachin last Nov. 14. They include a recommendation by State Police officials that their agency be expanded.

Assemblyman William F. Horan of Tuckahoe, Republican chairman of the Legislature's Watchdog Committee, has proposed that the State Police power to take action in cities be broadened.

In their statement, the sheriffs said personnel of their department could be "as well trained to become criminal investigators as the personnel of any other agency."

Places Like Charge
Mary Lou Timbrouck, 39, of 40 Meadow Street, who was arrested last August by Mary Cole, 41, of 58 Meadow Street, on a third degree assault charge, placed a like charge against Mary Cole, when the two appeared in city court Saturday.

The latter is due to appear before City Judge Aaron E. Klein Feb. 3 and the former is due to appear before Judge Jan. 29. A police report after the Aug. 5 report said Mary Cole was hospitalized for a cut on an arm.

Why We Say--

MERMAIDS
EARLY SAILORS: The early sailors were among the most persistent spinners of mermaid stories (mer is the French word for sea). Many sailors actually believed that they saw these half-human, half-fish creatures, but scientists believe that the sailors merely saw seals swimming in the distance and thought that they were the sea monsters who were said to shyly disappear when anyone approached.

CLINTONDALE NEWS

Fire Appointees Named
CLINTONDALE—The president and chief of Allied Communities Fire Company has announced several of the appointments made since the election.

Kenneth Ronk has been named chief of the fire police, other members are Edward Nace, Richard Farnsworth and Walter Hyatt.

Drivers are Robert Rosenkrantz, Frank Agmine, Harry Ronk, Roy Pauli, Freston Atkins, Joseph Forch, John Jacobs, Russell Rhodes, John Minard, Oliver Byrne Jr. and Harold Countryman.

First aid and emergency squad Freston Atkins, Larry Cappozzi, Howard Simpson Jr. and Harry Ronk.

Delegates to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's convention and meetings Harold Countryman and Victor Jenestic.

Delegate to the Hudson Valley Firemen's convention is Russell Rhodes with John Minard as alternate.

Grange Notes

Clintondale Grange Darball team will play the Highland team in the County Darball League at Highland on Monday night, January 20.

Clintondale Grange held a meeting recently at the Grange Hall with Master Fred Eckert presiding. It was announced that there will be a seven-county weekend training school for Grange leaders in Rosendale Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

Donald Smith, chairman of the Jan. 25 dance reported that all arrangements have been completed. He is being assisted by Miss Joanne DeQuarto, Robert Conklin, Miss Evelyn Conklin, George Ronk, Miss Fannie DeQuarto, Miss Conie Castiglione, Mrs. Genevieve Lapoce, Mrs. Ruth Rhodes and

A court hearing on it was to have been held Friday.

Reuter then issued the new subpoenas and asked that the original one be quashed. Judge Taylor complied today.

Benjamin F. Nolan, chief counsel for Reuter, represented the commissioner in court. He was assisted by Raymond B. Madden, an assistant attorney general.

Arthur A. Davis, Jr., county attorney, and N. Levan Haver, counsel for the three officials named in the subpoenas, objected to quashing of the original subpoena, which they had hoped to prove was invalid.

After Taylor ruled against them they obtained a temporary stay, pending the Friday arguments, of the new subpoenas.

Social Security Refunds Explained

ALBANY, N. Y.—State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today issued a statement regarding the overpayment of social security contributions and refunds.

When public employees recently received social security coverage, the extent of their retroactive coverage was decided by the particular municipalities.

Required to Collect
The municipalities are now required by federal law to collect from their covered employees the total contribution covering the retroactive period.

In some instances, employees who have been engaged in some private enterprise have already paid social security taxes on wages received during that period. Therefore, as a result of contributions in more than one position, overpayment of social security taxes may occur, and in such instances the employee will be entitled to a refund of the excess amount.

The employee is responsible for obtaining this refund.

If contributions exceeding \$95.50 were paid in 1957 for that year, the individual may obtain credit by entering the excess amount in the proper item in his income tax return for 1957.

If contributions exceeding \$84 were paid in 1957 for 1956 coverage, a special procedure must be followed in order to obtain a refund. It will be necessary for the employee to file two special federal forms and submit a statement regarding retroactive coverage to the Federal Internal Revenue Service. The special forms, and details regarding the statement can be obtained from the Director of Internal Revenue in each district.

Need Shorthand Staffs
Application forms for civil service tests for shorthand reporters in federal posts are available from Leo W. Darwak, examiner in charge, at the local post office, it was announced today. The jobs are with federal agencies at entrance salaries ranging from \$4,080 to \$5,440 a year. Dictation rates required, are 160 words a minute for the former and 175 for the latter. Full information may be obtained from Leo Darwak.

Sputnik at Sunset
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Sputnik II, the Soviet dog satellite, makes three sweeps across the United States after sunset tonight and should be visible in most of the northern half of the country, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said today.

To Take Initiative
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) was disclosed today, has told the Senate preparedness subcommittee that Congress may have to take the initiative from the White House to build up U. S. air and missile power.

Cemetery Home Damaged by Fire
A fire, which started just before noon today in the basement of a house owned by the Wiltwyck Cemetery Association, and occupied by Joseph Emmick, at 152 West O'Reilly Street, damaged upper sections of the two-story, frame structure.

Firemen were notified of the blaze at 11:39 a. m., by Kenneth Hendricks, of 48 Boulevard, who saw smoke, as he drove by. He continued to Central fire station. His notice of the fire was followed by a radio call for more help.

The blaze damaged the basement, kitchen, living room and dining room, and sections of the outside. Other damage was caused by breaks made for ventilation and by smoke on the second floor.

Central station and the Wicks salvage went out on first notice, and Engine 3, Wiltwyck and No. 4 of Wicks answered the radio call ordered by Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford.

Mrs. Emmick, who was in no immediate danger on the first floor when firemen arrived, was helped out by them.

A defective heater flue was listed as a probable cause.

Has your family outgrown your house? Look in the classified ads and find another one.

Will Represent County GOP Women at Parley



MRS. BERNHARDT KRAMER

As official delegate, Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, wife of the former city clerk of Kingston, will represent the Ulster County Women's Republican Club at the annual conference of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State, Inc., Thursday and Friday at Ambassador Hotel, New York City.

Mrs. Kramer, as president of the county women's group, will attend the two-day conference and will prepare a report of the session for the next county meeting.

Highlights of the Thursday session in the Trianon Room at 8 p. m. will be the address of L. J. Judson, Morhouse, chairman of the New York Republican State Committee and a talk by Mrs. William F. Burdick, chairman of the program committee of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Friday's session will include the election of officers and addresses by Oswald D. Heck, speaker of New York State Assembly and Walter J. Mahoney, temporary president and majority leader of the State Senate.

Following the luncheon at 1 p. m. in the ballroom, feature speakers will be Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. Daphne Leeds, assistant commissioner of the Patent Office and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y.

The 37th annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club will be held Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Katharine St. George, representative of the 28th Congressional District and Nelson Rockefeller will be the speakers.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will be the recipient of the 1958 award for distinguished political service during the luncheon.

Boy Hurt Sunday In Sled Mishap Improving Today

William Rattley, 8, of 218 Catherine Street, who was badly injured when his sled hit the wheel of a bus at Tompkins Street and East Strand Sunday, was reported making satisfactory recovery at the Albany Hospital today.

A police report at 12:42 p. m. said the boy suffered a compound fracture of the skull, extreme lacerations of the scalp, and abrasions of the knee. The left side of his face was paralyzed, the report said.

The boy, coasting south on Tompkins Street, ran into a rear wheel of a bus of the Kingston City Transportation Corp. operated by Frederick F. Miller, 28, of Stickles Motor Co., Saugerties, and headed west on East Strand.

Taken first to Kingston Hospital, the boy, because of the nature of his injuries, was later rushed to the Albany Hospital for specialized treatment.

Florence Gerald Every and Floyd Gilbert investigated at the scene.

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To Ask Indictment Of Klan Leader

LUMBERTON, N. C.—Sheriff Malcolm McLeod says he will ask a grand jury to "let a Ku Klux leader who had his rally shot out from under him by whooping Indians."

The Robeson County law officer said last night he wanted charges of inciting to riot brought against the Rev. James KKK leader of Marion, S. C., self-styled KKK leader of groups in both Carolinas.

The Rev. Mr. Cole, claiming he was denied his rights under the law because he is a member of the white race, said he planned legal action against the sheriff, also a white man.

But later, the minister said the Klan should turn the other cheek as far as further action may be concerned.

"Being Christian is our job and we should turn the other cheek even when offended," he said.

The rally near here Saturday night ended with Klansmen and spectators scrambling for safety, as whooping Indians emptied rifles, shotguns and pistols into the meeting field.

The Indians were outraged by reports the Klan intended to warn them against race mixing and by the fact that two KKK crosses were burned near Indian homes during the preceding week.

Naval Academy Nominations List 2 County Youths

Two Ulster County youths, one from Ellenville and another from Saugerties are among the two principal candidates and 10 alternates announced for nomination to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis by Sen. Irving M. Ives, R-N. Y., according to Associated Press.

They are principal candidate Michael Newell, 17, Ellenville High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newell, 24 Warren Street, Ellenville.

First Alternate
Alternate Frederick W. Hornbeck, 17, Saugerties High School senior of Barclay Heights and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hornbeck of Lexington, Ky.

Young Newell, a member of the National Honor Society, is active in school basketball and tennis. He serves as captain of the tennis team.

The Saugerties youth is a finalist for the National Merit Award and the National Honor Society scholarships.

The other principal candidate is James H. Van Ornum of Alden, Erie County. Newell's third alternate is Stuart B. Sheldon of Sidney. Van Ornum's fourth alternate is David W. Giltner of Norwich.

The class will enter the academy next July. Entrance examinations will be held in March, when alternates will have a chance to qualify for vacancies from other states. The candidates are chosen on the basis of tests given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Held on Check Charge
Joseph Glielmi, 31, of 9 Center Street, Newburgh, was arrested in New York City Sunday on a charge of forgery second degree involving the alleged issuance of a fraudulent check to Turco Motors, Saugerties, during the past week. The check was allegedly written by Glielmi for the purchase of a new car. He was picked up in New York by Cpl. Edward Shannon, BCI, of the Kingston state police.

Note Radioactivity
TOKYO (AP)—Unusual radioactivity was observed in the air over the central Pacific today by a Japanese naval fleet on a training cruise to the Hawaiian Islands.

The flag ship Harukaze reported that its Geiger counter recorded radioactivity of 7,200 to 10,000 counts per minute 300 miles west of Wake Island. The report expressed belief the contaminated air may have come from Siberia.

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INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRA'FRUIT 25¢

3 JUMBO SIZE

DOUBLE STAMP DAY EVERY THURSDAY

Mercury Drops 20 Below, May Ease Somewhat by Night

ALBANY (AP)—Temperatures in New York State fell to as low as 20 below zero early today under blasts of wind that choked some highways with snow.

The Weather Bureau said it expected the biting cold to ease somewhat before nightfall. Increased cloudiness, with light snow or snow flurries, was forecast for tonight and tomorrow in most of the state.

The driving Arctic winds whipped into the state Saturday and reached a force of 30 to 35 miles an hour in some sections over the weekend.

18 Below Here

An overnight low temperature of 20 below was reported today at Stillwater Reservoir in Herkimer County. Temperatures of 18 below were recorded in Duane, Owls Head and Sunmount, all in Franklin County.

In Albany County, where temperatures reached 7 below, 10 families isolated Saturday by drifted snow in rural Meador Dale Road still were shut off this morning.

Maurice Glockner, superintendent of the Albany Highway Dept., said he expected to have the road open later in the day.

Neighbors Comfortable

Mrs. Connie Webber, a resident of Meadow Dale Road, said she had talked to most of her neighbors by telephone and that all had adequate food supplies and none seemed to be in trouble. The road is between Altamont and Voorheesville, south of Albany.

Other official overnight temperatures below zero:

Glens Falls and Boonville 16; Oneonta 13; Old Forge 12; Massena and Lowville 11; Plattsburgh 10; Watertown 7; Syracuse 5; Utica 4, Elmira 3.

Director of Nurses Loses Life in Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—A director of nurses at the Memorial Hospital of Queens died today in a fire at her home.

Patrolman William Moore attempted to rescue the woman, Jane Reiners, 63, from her attic apartment as flames raged through the 2½-story stucco and brick building in Jamaica. He had to turn back when the roof collapsed.

The lower two floors of the building were damaged by smoke and water. The origin of the fire was not known.

Spirit of Freedom Lasts

ALBANY (AP)—Wednesday, the 40th anniversary of the Ukraine's proclamation of independence, the republic was incorporated into the Soviet Union.

Gov. Harriman said Saturday, "The spirit of freedom still burns bright in the Ukraine."

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Bladder 'Weakness'

If worried by "Bladder Weakness," Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination, or Strong Smelling Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask drug-gist for CYSSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Brothers Lock Selves 4 Hours in Refrigerator

NEW YORK (AP)—Two brothers accidentally locked themselves in a six-by-six foot refrigerator for nearly four hours yesterday while they were working to get their new meat market ready for opening.

They are Michael Marinaccio, 25, and his brother, Dominick, 27, of The Bronx.

A passerby heard their pounding for help and summoned police, who freed them.

A hospital ambulance was standing by, but the two refused medical aid. Dominick said: "It wasn't as cold in there as it is outdoors."

It was 32 degrees in the refrigerator, and in the low 20s outside.

Asks U. S. Make Use of Russian Science Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leading American scientist proposed today that the United States cut down waste and advance its own research by making greater use of discoveries by the Russians.

Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president of Associated Universities Inc. which carries on research projects, criticized what he said was inadequate government dissemination of science data. He called for a wide range of federal moves to step up the flow of important information.

Translation Duplication

While U. S. translation of Soviet science writings generally lag, he added, federal agencies have been stamping secret some public Russian articles they do translate. Thus one Soviet paper reportedly wound up being translated seven times by different groups, he said.

Berkner, a founder of the recently revived State Department science attaché program, said greater federal help is needed both to keep U. S. scientists abreast of foreign developments and to spread the word on American discoveries.

He said the Soviets have a scientific institute in which more than 2,000 scientists translate articles from all over the world.

Clara Houghton Tully Dies in New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Clara Houghton Tully, daughter of Amory Houghton Jr., founder of the Corning Glass Works, died yesterday in her apartment at the Savoy Plaza Hotel. She was 87.

She was the widow of William J. Tully, who was a state senator and general counsel for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Tully had homes in New York City and Locust Valley. She was the sister of the late Alanson B. Houghton, U. S. ambassador to Germany and to Great Britain in the 1920s.

Her nephew, Amory Houghton, is the present U. S. ambassador to France. Another nephew, Arthur Houghton Jr., is president of the Corning Glass Works at Corning.

Mrs. Tully is survived by two daughters, Miss Alice Bigelow Tully of New York and Mrs. John M. Dimick of Washington; four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's of Lattintown in Locust Valley.

Heads Engineers

ALBANY (AP)—Fred F. Liguori of Poughkeepsie is the new president of the New York State Assn. of Highway Engineers.

He was chosen yesterday by the association's board of directors to succeed Ralph Fimmano of Utica.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you think rabbits know how to multiply, consider the fruit fly, which produces as many as 25 generations in a single year.

If all the descendants of a pair of fruit flies lived and bred, in just 12 months they'd make a ball 96,000,000 miles in diameter . . . so swat that fruit fly and save your world!

Milton C. Herman, the mink furrier, says, "The only thing today's formal dresses leave to the imagination is what's holding them up."

Some people are afraid of a smart doctor . . . after William Harvey published a paper early in the 17th Century on his discovery of the circulation of the blood, almost all his patients deserted him . . . despite the fact he was still the trusted physician of two kings.

If you need calcium here's a way to get it cheaply: save your eggshells, dry them thoroughly, then grind them fine enough for comfortable swallowing. (But do not overdo it . . . you might sprout feathers.)

In old Hungary a bigamist was subjected to a cruel and unusual punishment . . . he was compelled to live with both his wives.

Larry Mack, young prexy of the Slenderella firm, says, "A wedding ring is like a tourniquet. It stops your circulation."

If you're weary of paying laundry bills, cheer up . . . a textile-like paper that can be used for

making clothing is being developed. ("I'm tired of pine shirts; don't you have anything new in elm?")

The great ambition of little Princess Anne of Britain is to own a kitten . . . but she can't have one because Queen Elizabeth's spirited corgi terriers won't allow a cat near Buckingham Palace.

Monique Van Vooren, the Belgian bombshell, has learned this about America: "Some people think the end justifies the means—if it means making ends meet."

The phrase "cool as a cucumber" doesn't make much sense. Thermometer tests have proved that on a hot day the inside of a cucumber is warmer than the air outside.

One third of the driving in the United States is now done by women . . . and that doesn't even include the back seat driving.

Psychiatrists believe most Don Juans—career lady chasers—are actually less (not more) virile than ordinary men . . . the poor show-offs are trying to prove something to themselves that simply isn't so.

Saugerties

Town Notes

SAUGERTIES — A film on cancer and a talk by Dr. J. R. Moss of Kings Village will feature the meeting of St. John's Altar and Rosary Society Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the church hall in Veteran.

A meeting of the Saugerties Public Health Nursing Committee will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Saugerties Health Center, West Bridge Street.

The regular meeting of West Saugerties Community Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Community Hall.

The rescheduled meeting of Emmanuel Chapter 517, Order of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple, Main Street. Installation of officers will be held. The meeting was originally scheduled January 14 and was postponed due to the inclement weather.

New Director

SYRACUSE (AP)—D. Kenneth Sargent will take over on Feb. 3 as the new director of the school of architecture at Syracuse University.

He succeeds L. C. Dillenback, who is retiring.

Sargent, 53, senior partner in the architectural firm of Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw & Folley, has been teaching at the university for 27 years.

His appointment was announced yesterday.

Starving With \$40,000

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Henry W. Rose, a recluse found dying of starvation in his shabby quarters here, had \$40,000 among his personal belongings.

Rose, 95, was found in critical condition Dec. 5. He died 10 days later. Police said today that written instructions were found with the money stipulating that \$3,000 go to five youth organizations and the Salvation Army. The remainder was left to relatives.

Author Dies

SARANAC LAKE (AP)—Mrs. Isabel Smith Malmstrom, author of a book about her 20 years as a tuberculosis patient died unexpectedly at her home here yesterday. She was 48.

Mrs. Malmstrom came to the Trudeau Sanatorium here in 1928 and was discharged in 1948. In 1949 she was married to Courtney L. Malmstrom, who survives.

"Wish I Might," an autobiography relating her 20-year battle against disease, was published in

Begins Sixth Year Today

Ike Still Popular, Less Than Before; Question Leadership

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today began his sixth White House year. It's too soon for final judgments but some things can be said on both sides of his administration's performance so far.

He's still popular but less so than before. He's increasingly being criticized and his leadership questioned.

Effect of History

History may say the two worst things that happened to Eisenhower were his three illnesses, which slowed him up, and Stalin's death. The psychopathic Stalin's one-track hostility frightened Russia's neighbors.

Stalin's heirs switched tactics and began making progress with blandishments, salesmanship and propaganda. Eisenhower has found no new way to offset them.

Effort to Catch Up

As a military leader Eisenhower was expected to keep this country in front of Russia. But he was caught napping on Russian progress in missiles. The proof is his effort now to catch up.

Eisenhower led this country into its greatest period of prosperity although living costs have risen steadily. Now the economy is declining and unemployment increasing.

He wanted economy and practiced it, although he may have been too economical on defense. He balanced the budget twice but may never be able to do so again. Because of the Russians, his budget this year set a record.

Expanded Programs

For 20 years Republicans blasted the "creeping socialism" of the New Deal and the "fair Deal". And Eisenhower has tried to turn more and more government activities over to states or private business. But he has taken over most of the earlier Democratic programs and expanded them.

Perhaps his greatest contribution was his restraint and common sense at the time he took office—at a time of deep worry over domestic communism with the country almost sick in its division over McCarthyism.

Calm Fear

By his patience and decency he helped calm fear and passion.

But his restraint has worked against Eisenhower in other ways. He's been far less than aggressive in fighting with Congress for his programs. The result: Some of his projects were banged around.

That same restraint and hesitancy about irritating anyone may

Paulette Goddard Gives Up Role for Marriage

DETROIT (AP)—Actress Paulette Goddard, 46, has abandoned a stage role in favor of love and marriage.

Miss Goddard, breaking a previous silence on why she has quit as co-star in "The Waltz of the Toreadors," said she did so in order to hasten her marriage to author Erich Maria Remarque.

59. She said the date had not been set. It will be her fourth marriage. She previously was married to Edgar James, Charles Chaplin and Burgess Meredith.

Paper Raises Price

JAMESTOWN (AP)—The Jamestown Sun, owned by the International Typographical Union, raised its price from six to seven cents a copy today.

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HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR TENSIONS

The quest for peace of mind—or for good mental health, which is another name for it—is universal. We have to work to achieve it. Following is one of a few simple, ready-to-hand actions which may help you.

ESCAPE FOR A WHILE

Sometimes, when things go wrong, it helps to escape from the painful problem for a while: to lose yourself in a movie or a book or a game, or a brief trip for a change of scene. Making yourself "stand there and suffer" is a form of self-punishment, not a way to solve a problem. It is perfectly realistic

and healthy to escape punishment long enough to recover breath and balance. But be prepared to come back and deal with your difficulty when you are more composed, and when you and others involved are in better condition emotionally and intellectually to deal with it.

This is one of eleven simple suggestions that can be helpful if they are applied diligently. If you would like further information, write for the free new booklet: "How To Deal With Your Tensions," written by top experts in the field of psychiatry. Address: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, New York.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 20, 1958

FEDERAL TAX BURDEN HERE

The Empire State Chamber of Commerce has called upon members of the New York Congressional delegation to implement the recommendations of the Second Hoover Commission as one means of balancing the Federal budget and still appropriate sufficient funds for national defense.

Executive Vice President Mills states that while there is general support for doing everything necessary to maintain our national defense, there is mounting dissatisfaction with what has been accomplished by the open-handed spending of previous years.

The President's 74 billion dollar budget will impose a tax burden of \$10,294,270,000 upon the citizens of New York State. This will require New York taxpayers to contribute \$292,530,000 more than in the 1957-58 Federal Budget.

The Federal tax burden in Ulster County as estimated by the chamber is \$43,235,934 an added cost over last year's budget of \$1,228,626.

The best way to meet pending increases in defense spending is for the government to rigorously pare non-defense spending in every possible way. Top authorities say the five billion dollars or more a year could be saved in this fashion.

The other alternatives would be to increase taxes or let the government operate on a deficit basis by spending more than it takes in and making up the gap by borrowing. This would result in a new wave of inflation.

PENTAGON PROBLEMS

The debate in this country over inter-service rivalries is waxing hotter than it has been for some years. As so often occurs in heated discussion, misconceptions have crept in and are clouding our efforts to arrive at sound public judgments.

Some proposals for improvement of the Pentagon setup run to extremes, while there are other men who argue that things should be left just about as they are.

In defense of the latter position, however, at least one lawmaker has entered what many will regard as a questionable argument. This is that we won World War II with a divided command and that should stand as proof of its superiority.

The converse of this statement was, of course, that the Germans had a unified super-command and lost the war.

For one thing, it has not been established that we won and the Germans lost because of the respective differences in command structure. This looks like a vast simplifying of the factors involved in winning a war.

For a second, that was World War II, and it will not be fought again. The greatest mistake any nation can make, and the French in 1940 were the striking proof, is to try to fight a new war like the last one. Weapons, manpower, strategic considerations, everything changes.

A big problem in the military has always been the maintenance of proper civilian control. It is related to the matter of unity.

There have been complaints that as organized under former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson the Pentagon's civilian super-structure was too heavy, with resulting conflict, delay, and dissipation of effort and power of decision.

It is doubtful, though, whether the cure for this is to swing to the other extreme, as the Rockefeller report recommends, and put power in the hands of a super chief of staff.

What most experts believe we must seek is some kind of balance in organization which assures reasonable civilian authority yet draws the threads more tightly together than they now are.

We want the rich variety of many voices and many minds brought to bear upon our critical military problems. But if this interflow is to produce maximum benefits, it must stop short of harmful bickering among the services.

The Pentagon should not be immune to

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

IS BICKERING COMPETITION?

The theory behind using all sorts of military people and organizations on the same or similar projects, at enormous expense to the taxpayer and without brilliant results, is that there is no monopoly on intelligence and that when men compete against each other, there is an incentive for achievement.

This, of course, is true in private enterprise but in a government service the money incentive can be of little consideration because you get paid whether you work or not; other incentives, service to country, belief in an ideal, desire for honors, these do influence some men. But when such men find themselves up against the stone wall of regimented stupidity, they most often give up and go into private enterprise where they enjoy both recognition of their abilities and financial rewards.

One man who fought every facet of heavy wit and prejudice in the Navy and who stuck it through against every obstacle is Admiral Hyman Rickover who built the atomic submarine. He built the atomic submarine ahead of schedule against every objection. He was only permitted to go ahead because old fogies were sure he would fail and then they would get what seemed to them a fanatical nuisance out of the service.

Now that he is the leading naval authority on the subject, the Navy is not using him to develop the nuclear submarine for the Polaris missile. Only dopes would act that way, permitting personal prejudice to interfere with the national interest. And it is because of such factors that we have fallen behind the Russians in a field where we should be the champions.

Edwin L. Weisl, chief special counsel of the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee of which Senator Lyndon Johnson is chairman, asked Admiral Rickover this question:

"Will you tell us in detail the steps that you had to go through in . . . your organization?"

ADMIRAL RICKOVER: "... the military organization is not set up to do development work. It is set up mostly to do routine work. So if anyone comes in with a new idea, the people in the organization naturally tend to make him conform to the organization because conformity is prized. There is still too much conformity rather than performance—conformance rather than performance."

"So the first thing that a man has to do is to make up his mind he is going to get his head chopped off ultimately and if he does not have that feeling he will never get things accomplished in the military."

"So when I took this job I knew that if I were going to do it in a proper manner I would naturally displease many people and cause them to be angry with me. My anticipation proved to be quite correct, because we had to do things out of channels in order to get them done. We had to do things out of channels not only in the military but even in the industrial organizations. The mere fact that a company is a large one and has a wonderful reputation does not mean that it can really do a large-scale military job."

"There have been too many times in the history of the military and particularly in recent years where a large industrial organization with a great reputation has come in and made statements and promises which have been accepted, and this has not always worked out. I think that it is essential in the performance of large-scale development work in the military as well as in any other branch of the Federal Government that there be people at headquarters who are at least as capable as those in the industrial organizations, and this was the real secret—am I getting too far afield or shall I go on in this way?"

This critique of governmental organization is at the heart of our problem of falling behind the Russians. The Hoover Commissions dwell on this in most of their reports. A government official often fears that any change, any different method, any reorganization may ultimately leave him out of his little empire which he so painstakingly erected. The Russians use Communists, anti-Communists, Germans, Italians, anybody and everybody to do their jobs for them, while the President's budget shows that while we are still mulling around with balanced services, the Russians, who were far behind us as recently as 1945, are out in front now.

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★ Your Child's Health ★

Parents' Letters Tell of Bewildering Problems

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Some of the questions I receive from parents are both touching and almost incredible.

One mother writes: "We have a four-year-old boy who is in good health. But sometimes he wakes suddenly with a croupy cough and a hoarse voice, and it is just as if he can't get his breath. It takes a couple of minutes and then he cries and falls asleep. My husband thinks he is doing it on purpose and needs a good spanking but I can't believe it. Does it sound as though this needed treatment?"

I certainly cannot believe that this little boy is having his attacks on purpose. It may be that he has asthma or some other physical ailment. A diagnosis should be made and some effort instigated to bring this little boy relief.

Another mother writes that her teenage daughter insists on wearing foam rubber falsies and wonders if this could interfere with her breast development.

I do not see how it could, though anything which is too tight or rubs would be undesirable.

A MORE complicated problem is presented by Mrs. R.—a problem which requires wisdom and is only partly medical.

She says: "Our little girl was due to start kindergarten this year. Although only four years old her birthday came within the required time. However, on the first day she was frightened and cried all night. Since then I have transferred the children to another school because my older boy was being beaten up often."

"Since her brother is always hitting her, I have taken her part even though I realize she is often the instigator. The principal says that if I put the girl back in school she would be too young and might possibly fail by the second grade. However, she wants to go because her brother has been talking about school. What do you think I should do?"

IT IS POSSIBLE that the older boy may be beating up his sister because of unfortunate experiences of his own in school. Steps should be taken to keep him from becoming a bully, either at home or in his new school.

So far as the little girl is concerned, delicate handling is needed to avoid physical or emotional harm. Putting the child in school too early where she will be competing with older children is hazardous.

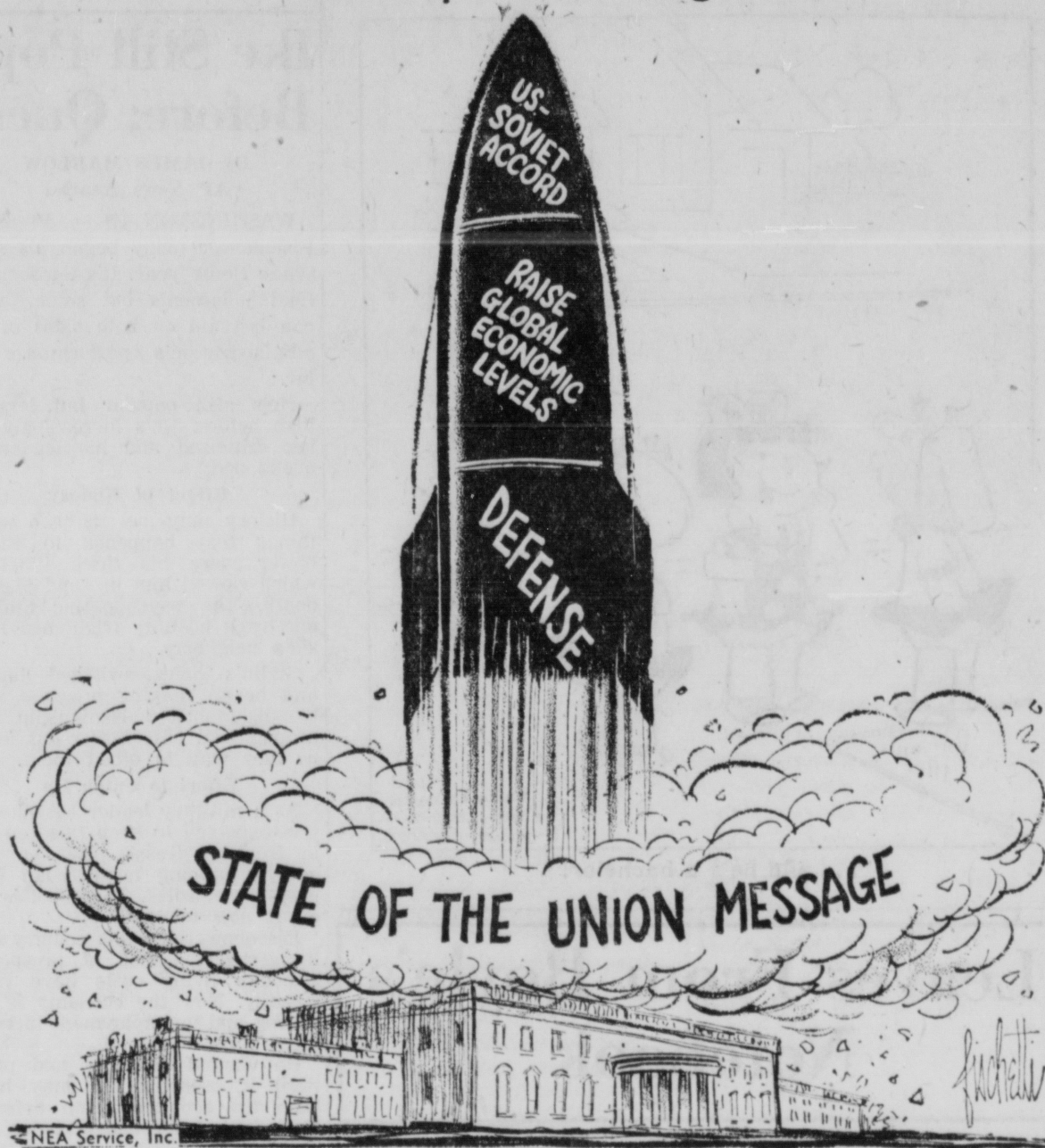
On the other hand, keeping her at home too long where she does not have playmates of her own age and with her own interests is also undesirable.

These questions should be talked over carefully with the principal, with the teachers and probably with the family physician.

necessary and important change. But the change doesn't have to be a revolution to get results.

By raising the price of gasoline to \$1.10 a gallon, the French government probably has hit on one way to lessen traffic congestion.

Interdependent Stages



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — American importers aren't at all happy about Eisenhower administration recommendations for renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements act, which comes up this year.

Philip Courtney, president of Coty and chairman of the U. S. Council of International Chamber of Commerce, came to Washington to declare that the proposals "fall far short of present-day needs."

Courtney explains, "The request for authority to increase tariff rates 50 per cent above the Smoot-Hawley act of 1930—the highest ever set by Congress—would raise by 700 per cent existing rates that have been reduced by the full amount permitted under the original reciprocal trade agreements act of 1934."

In an all-day closed meeting ICC Council members got the impression from Clarence B. Randall, White House assistant on foreign trade policy, that the administration would not budge from its new proposals. They went away pretty downhearted.

George L. Bell, president of the Committee for a National Trade Policy, lobbying for extending the present trade policy, has issued another criticism. He declares that the newly requested authority to raise tariff rates "might cause misunderstanding and uncertainty in other countries and result in less favorable treatment and new tariff barriers against U. S. exports."

BOTH THESE organizations and other foreign trade promotion groups endorse the Eisenhower proposal to extend trade

agreements for five years, in place of the customary one and two years.

But they feel that the administration has given too much ground in promises of tariff rate increases, just to get high tariff congressmen to approve the five-year extension.

This issue will come to a head in February when the full House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings on trade agreements extension. But battle lines are already forming to make this another bitter round in an almost never-ending fight.

The administration's defense of its new policy line on foreign trade is based on three principal concepts:

The first is political reality. Somebody has convinced the administration that it can't get Congress to pass a straight extension of existing trade legislation.

So they have compromised. They have put in concessions that will make the high tariff congressmen feel that relief will be provided in cases where hardship from low tariff import competition can be clearly proved.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR securing passage of the trade agreements act extension has been taken away from Department of State. It is considered too much in favor of free trade by some congressmen. The job has been turned over to Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, considered more of a protective tariff man.

The second factor in determining the administration's new line is the matter of price increases on American products of 100 per cent since 1934 and 50 per cent since 1945.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 19, 1938—A low temperature of 16 degrees below zero marked the coldest day of the winter, to date.

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck was re-elected president of the Ulster County Historical Society.

Jan. 20, 1938—Nicholas Diddel, who operated a grist mill in Woodstock for many years, died in Kingston.

Police Chief J. Allan Wood's annual report showed two killed and 129 injured in 113 automobile mishaps in 1937.

Jan. 19, 1948—A low temperature of 11 degrees below zero

marked the coldest day here, this date, since 1942.

Harry L. Edson, acting superintendent of recreation, was given a party in honor of his 75th birthday by the Ulster County Artists Association.

Jan. 20, 1948—Officer Edward J. Leonard, who had completed 25 years on the local police force was honored at a dinner by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association in Cuneo's Restaurant.

Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, was the only approved candidate to take the civil service exam for post of superintendent of the local recreation department.

Believe It or Not!

METHINKS THIS WAS A WONDERFUL DEATH THAT ARE SHOULD DIE FOR WANT OF BREATH

EPITAPH OF GERVAISE AIRE in St. Giles' Cemetery London, England

A WOMAN HOLDING A HUGE EYE adorned the Hotel des Invalides in Paris, France

A REBUS OF THE NAME OF THE FRENCH MINISTER OF BUILDINGS—LOUVOIS (THE WOLF SEES)

THE REV. JOAB BRACE (1781-1861) pastor of Newington, Conn. for half a century NEVER SUFFERED A DAY OF SICKNESS IN THE 80 YEARS OF HIS LIFE

JAPANESE FERRIES AS RECENTLY AS 1872 WERE PULLED THROUGH THE WATER BY 7 SWIMMERS

Questions -- Answers

Q—Is there a constellation called the Northern Cross?

A—The Northern Cross is a group of stars in the constellation of Cygnus, the Swan. With the bright star Arcturus at the head, four stars of less brightness complete the general figure of a cross.

Q—Was Sigmund Romberg an American by birth?

A—No, the famous composer was born in Hungary.

Q—In law, a disturbance among how many persons constitutes a riot?

A—Three or more.

Q—Who ran for the presidency of the United States while in jail?

A—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate in 1920.

Q—Is the story told in Longfellow's poem "Evangeline" true?

A—The poem is based on a true story, which traveled from Canada to New England by word of mouth, finally reaching Longfellow, who edited it in writing the poem.

Q—The cocker cleaned a saucer of milk in a couple of licks. Then another. Then my friend walked to the door. He said, "Come on, now; outside!" The pooch went along, begging with his eyes, his tail and the wilted posture of his body. It was a production. My friend opened the door: "Out!" he said. He spanked his hands together. "Get out!"

The dog put his head down deep so my friend could not see his eyes, and went out into the corridor. He gave one glance back. He went to the outer door and waited, all slumped, to be turned out into the cold.

My friend got a bathmat and put it outside the apartment door. He said, "Well, here; curl up on this until morning. I can't put you out in that rain, but you can't stay in the apartment. Somebody might be looking for you. My conscience wouldn't let me sleep."

But when he found himself in bed, reading the papers and no count letters and circulars, his conscience still wouldn't let him

When you win, you're an old pro; when you lose, you're an old man.

—Lou Creekman, veteran guard of National Football League champion Detroit Lions.

Twenty years ago social security was thought of as just a guarantee of bread. Today most Americans depend on it as the foundation of their retirement plans.

—Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

Earns Rest

LONDON — The seal of the City of London, in use since 1219 has been replaced by a new one.

Today in World Affairs

Full World Publicity Urged For Eisenhower Proposal

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—How can the course of peace be advanced in the world when the very words of the President of the United States, seeking settlement of outstanding issues, are not even printed in the newspapers of the Soviet Union?

How can there be solidarity and understanding and mutual helpfulness exerted between our own allies when the newspapers of Great Britain and France, for instance, do not print the full text of such an important document as the one President Eisenhower sent last week to Bulganin discussing a "Summit" conference can be successful?

These are practical questions that could have more of a bearing on whether there is adequate defense against aggression than all the discussion in our Congressional Committees about how to get missiles produced fast or in the sessions of the parliaments abroad about whether missile bases are going to be established there.

For, unless peoples can restrain the impulses of dictators in eastern Europe, there is danger of a miscalculation that could lead to global war. The most important way to advance the cause of peace is to keep peoples well informed. Moral force can be a real deterrent of war.

May Fear Public Attitude

Mr. Eisenhower disclosed a few days ago that originally there was a paragraph in his letter to Bulganin asking that publicity be given to its text, but this was omitted from the letter at the last minute. It was wiser to wait and then make such a request after there had been ample opportunity to see whether the Soviet government would issue such an instruction. The very fact that many days now have elapsed without publication of the Eisenhower text in the Soviet Union illustrates dramatically that the Communists fear the American viewpoint may possibly be given support by the Soviet people.

The press of the United States gave extensive space to the Bulganin letter to the President, many newspapers printing it in full text. The President's reply was issued about 3:30 p. m. last Sunday, Washington time—

which is 8:30 p. m. London time and 9:30 p. m. Paris time—but it took more than an hour for it to be transmitted, so the text did not get to either capital early enough for the editorial writers there to read it in full before writing their comments for Monday morning papers. Editorial appraisal was made on the basis of fragmentary summaries.

Here was a document important enough for every editor in Europe to read in full before making any comments. Yet, because of a tradition that yesterday's news is not treated again the next day, the full text of the American letter has not

yet been printed by any newspaper in Great Britain or France.

U. S. Paid Cable Tolls

This is most regrettable, though it must be taken into account that British newspapers usually average only 12 pages daily and that it is a rare occasion when any text as long as 4,400 words is printed in the news columns.

How, then, can the important people of Great Britain, including the members of Parliament and the news writers and the commentators abroad, still get the full text of President Eisenhower's letter? The United States information service cabled the document to its European stations and the cost of cable tolls was thereby saved for the European press. But this does not help much unless the general public, too, can read the full text of such an important document.

Probably the only remedy is to do what is sometimes done in this country by organizations of citizens devoted to public causes. They often buy paid advertising space several days after a news event so as to be sure to get their messages about it printed in full.

The time has come for some formula like this to be devised so that ideas can be transmitted from the government of the United States to the peoples of foreign countries—not only those of our own allies but those of neutral and the so-called "uncommitted" countries. Some governments, such as those that are Communist controlled, would not allow the press to accept such paid advertisements. But in such cases there would be an opportunity for a American organizations to read transmitted documents in full over the radio from stations in neighboring countries which are listened to by people in the Soviet Union.

Fragments Not Enough

A survey of what the European press and radio did last week with the Eisenhower letter—itsself one of the best expositions of the American viewpoint in current history—would be useful to those organizations here and abroad which are devoted to the cause of world peace.

While the West German, French and British press gave more than normal space in handling long extracts from the Eisenhower letter, the spirit of candor and sincerity and the constructive suggestions contained in the Eisenhower letter cannot be conveyed by summaries, fragments or excerpts. It has to be read in its entirety.

Here is a cause for real concern. If ideas are not transported fully from country to country, the road to understanding is blocked by unnecessary barriers which a small amount of public or private funds could readily overcome. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A friend of mine got home about midnight, that night of the terrible, cold rain, and a little mutt, a kind of crew-cut cocker, was scrunched up against the front door of the apartment house in the lee of the little entry, wet and shivering. This friend said that for an instant it brought to mind the strain from "My Man", as Fanny Brice used to sing it, "Cold and wet, tired you bet, but I love him."

My friend said, "Hi, little fellow, how you?" The mutt wiggled all over. Wiggled and wiggled and nosed at the door. And when he pushed it open, the pooch slipped in and stood there, wiggling.

My friend said, "Oh, now chum, a nice character like you must have a home around here. You do not look like a little stray dog. I can't take you in. Somebody will be walking the streets all night, calling for you, and worrying sick. No, you can't come in. Go on home so they will stop worrying."

He opened the door again to put him out, but the pooch gave him those eyes. So he said, "Well, come on in; but just for a saucer of milk; then you have to go out so they can find you. They will be worried crazy. I would not want anyone covering up my mutt, if you were my mutt, even for kindness, and make me worry and walk the rainy streets on a night like this."

He led the pup into the kitchen. The cocker cleaned a saucer of milk in a couple of licks. Then another. Then my friend walked to the door. He said, "Come on, now; outside!" The pooch went along, begging with his eyes, his tail and the wilted posture of his body. It was a production. My friend opened the door: "Out!" he said. He spanked his hands together. "Get out!"

The dog put his head down deep so my friend could not see his eyes, and went out into the corridor. He gave one glance back. He went to the outer door and waited, all slumped, to be turned out into the cold.

My friend got a bathmat and put it outside the apartment door. He said, "Well, here; curl up on this until morning. I can't put you out in that rain, but you can't stay in the apartment. Somebody might be looking for you. My conscience wouldn't let me sleep."

But when he found himself in bed, reading the papers and no count letters and circulars, his conscience still wouldn't let him

sleep. He dozed and tossed and woke up, time and again. But after all, people can be too sentimental about dogs!

He wondered how the Russians might feel about dogs. In their hearts. They put that poor little mutt in the tin can and shot it around the moon. Americans would never do that. A rat, or a pig, but never a little dog.

But dogs are no better than rats or pigs. They are all animals. Except, though, people make such helpless fools of dogs. That sopping wail couldn't even catch a mouse for food. He couldn't cook his mouse if he did catch one. He was born to be a pet and not a food. And, yes, love. Not to be overly sentimental, without their people dogs are forlorn.

In the morning, the mutt was still there, scrunched against the door as my friend came out for the paper. Pointing a finger to the street, he ordered, "Now out; out bum!" He opened the door and nudged him gently with his toe. The rain was still coming down in sheets.

My friend couldn't see those eyes as the pup lowered his head and impeded down the three stone steps to the sidewalk. He was lame. There was a long, bloody clot on his hind leg. My friend had not noticed that. The poor little guy must have been clipped by a car yesterday. He hobbled around the corner and away, hustled along by the wailing wind.

The janitor filled in my friend. Some people up the street got transferred to Toledo or somewhere and gave their dog to a neighborhood kid, but his parents wouldn't let him have a dog. That was all. The janitor said he didn't know what had come over kids. Or parents.

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Before you've passed your prime is when you should prime yourself for the future.

The hardest time for youngsters to go to bed is every night.

Cheer up! You're not the only one who is still writing "1957."

13 Cars Are Derailed On Erie Freight Line

MONROE (AP)—Services on the Erie Railroad was restored last night, 18 hours after 13 cars of a 122-car freight train flipped over near here and tied up the road's two main line tracks.

The accident occurred about 1/4 mile south of the Tuxedo Park passenger station. No one was hurt.

A spokesman for the Erie said the accident was caused by a broken journal on one of the middle cars of the train, which was en route from Port Jervis, N.Y., to Secaucus, N.J.

Add to Schedule Of Stone Ridge Library Openings

Thursday afternoon openings, an added convenience for patrons of Stone Ridge Library at Hasbrouck Memorial Building was announced today by Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, librarian.

The library is also open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

The list of new books recently added to the library was also announced as follows:

Adult fiction—A Houseful of Love, Marjorie Houseman; Angel, Elizabeth Taylor; The World of Susie Wong, Richard Mason; Letter from Peking, Pearl S. Buck; A Double Affair, Angela Thirkell; By Love Possessed, James G. Cozzens; The Gift and the Giver, Nella G. White; Mandevilla, Kate Thompson; A Legacy, Sybil Bedford; The Lovely Day, Dorothy E. Smith; Diagnosis—Homicide, Lawrence Sanders; In Another Country, John Bayley; The Day of the Fox, Norman Lewis; Earth and High Heaven, Gwethalyn Graham;

Immortal Queen, Elizabeth Byrd; Adult Non-fiction—Pieces at Eight, Walter Kerr; The Tichborne Imposter, Geddes MacGregor; A History of France, Andre Maurois; Baruch—My Own Story, Bernard M. Baruch; Any Number Can Play, Clifton Fadiman; Portugal, Yves Bottineau; The Joy of Flower Arranging, Helen V. P. Wilson, Ed.; Flower Arranging, Better Homes and Gardens, Ed.; To an Unknown Lady, Andre Maurois.

Young adult—Valley of Deceit, Harriet H. Carr; Mountain Courage, Quail Hawkins; The Adventure Book of Shells, Eva Knox Evans; Men at Work in the South, Henry B. Lent; Abe Lincoln—Frontier Boy, Augusta Stevenson; The Black Stallion Mystery, Walter Farley; A Holiday With Eric, Ruth D. Leinhardt; New Dreams for Old, Tom Pearson; Mystery of the Blue Nets, Lois Allen; Andy Jackson, Augusta Stevenson.

Juvenile—Upside-down Book, Inez Hogan; The Year Without a Santa Claus, Phyllis McGinley; Eva Visits With Noriko-San, Anna Riwick-Brick; Katie Kittenheart, Miriam E. Mason; Bitsy, Sally Scott; Who Lives in This House?, Glenn Blough; Knights and Castles and Feudal Life, Walter Buels; The Boy Who Got Mailed, Bill and Rosalie Brown; Black Gold, Marguerite Henry.

New magazines available—Sports Illustrated, Flower Grower, Time, American Girl, and McCall's.

Wagner Asks Cars Be Built Smaller To Fit Parking

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner has asked the presidents of five leading automobile companies to build smaller cars.

In making the request yesterday, Wagner said the trend toward longer American cars has shrunk curb and parking lot space and increased traffic congestion.

Wagner's appeal was made on behalf of the Metropolitan Regional Conference, of which he is chairman. The conference includes top elected officials of the immediate New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area.

Wagner's car, like those used by other New York City officials and officials of many cities in the conference area, is a four-door sedan of the current longer and wider design. Wagner's official city limousine is over 228 inches long.

J. T. Heenehan, Bank Official, Is Dead

POUGHKEEPSIE (AP)—James T. Heenehan, 66, of New Rochelle, a former deputy state superintendent of banks, died Saturday in a hospital here after a long illness.

Heenehan was senior partner in a New York City law firm for two decades. From 1930 to 1934 he was general counsel to the State Department of banking and deputy superintendent in charge of the legal division.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal at American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.—Rosendale Democratic Club monthly meeting, Rosendale Grange Hall.

Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

10 a. m.—Farm owners, operators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program for Marlboro at Milton Firehouse, until 4 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Important meeting of Newcomer's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

Classis of Ulster stated winter session, Church of Comforter, for supper meeting.

7 p. m.—Rapid Hose Company No. 1 annual banquet, Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets.

7:45 p. m.—Chambers School P-TA at school. Nomination of officers and discussion of consolidation question.

8 p. m.—Hartwick College Radio Choir in concert at Kingston High School Auditorium sponsored by Kingston Teachers Federation for scholarship fund.

Malden-West Camp Fire Company Auxiliary, West Camp Firehouse, election of officers.

Beta Sigma Phi, New York Gamma Chi, regular meeting at home of Mrs. Benson Krom, Hurley.

Central Business Men's Association, YMCA, for nomination and election of officers.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

10 a. m.—Farm owners, operators to enroll in 1958 Agricultural Conservation Program at Tuttle Town Hall, until 4 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottagekill. 34th annual meeting and dinner of Kingston YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Election of officers during meeting starting at 8 p. m.

7 p. m.—Opening of Kingston Auto Dealers Association, Inc., third annual auto show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue. Proceeds to Kingston Community Chest. Daily show to end at 10:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squad-

ron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

Common Council meeting to vote on 1958 city budget, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Lyric Choristers, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Marbletown Elementary School PTF Club at school, featuring spelling bee and program. Public invited.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Townsend Club public card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:30 p. m.—B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Thursday, Jan. 23

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Kingston Auto Dealers Association, Inc., third annual auto show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue. Proceeds to Kingston Community Chest.

7:45 p. m.—Myron J. Michael School P-TA meeting. Discussion will be on "Teen-Age Problems."

8 p. m.—Y Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Card party will be held for members of the club.

Ulster County Magistrates Association, Court House, Wall Street.

Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:15 p. m.—Coach House Players, Inc., meeting at 12 Augusta Street. One-act play, "The Pot-boiler," will be presented.

Friday, Jan. 24

7 p. m.—Kingston Auto Dealers Association, Inc., third annual auto show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, until 10:30 p. m. Proceeds to Kingston Community Chest.

7:30 p. m.—Teen-age dance for Lake Katrine School District junior and senior high students, until 10:30 p. m.

7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Reception for new patron and worthy matron, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mallow.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

2 p. m.—Closing day of Kingston Auto Dealers Association, Inc., third annual auto show, New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, until 10:30 p. m. Proceeds for Kingston Community Chest.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company card party, fire hall.

Evening of games at Stone Ridge Grange Hall, sponsored by Grange.

Sunday, Jan. 26

5:30 p. m.—German night din-

ner at Elks Club, Fair Street, 550, and friends. Music will be for members of Kingston Lodge, featured.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Number
3

Rise 'n' shine! Don't stand in line!
Come early for Penney's...

**TUESDAY
SURPRISES!**

Every Item A Tremendous Buy!

SORRY—No Mail Orders, No Phone Orders, No Lay-a-Ways
on Tuesday Surprises!

HURRY! SAVE!

DEEP NAPPED WINTER WEIGHTS
MACHINE WASH IN LUKEWARM WATER!



January
WHITE
GOODS
BUY!

VALUE-PACKED

**PENNEY BLANKET BUY!
RAYON WITH ACRILAN**

85% lofty rayon, 15% fleecy
Acrlan. Blankets keep their
size, shape thru washing.
Mothproof. Allergy-free. 72
by 90 inches long.

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BOB NADLER Inc. PRESENTS
the greatest car value for '58
the mighty CHRYSLER!

**BOB NADLER will deliver in Ulster County a Brand New 1958
CHRYSLER with the following equipment:**

* **FOUR DOOR SEDAN**
FULL PRICE
\$3574.75

* **TWO DOOR HARDTOP**
FULL PRICE
\$3639.88

These prices include:
ALL New Car Service; ALL State,
Federal and Local Taxes;
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and
**LIBERAL
TRADE ALLOWANCES
ON ALL MAKES!**

Why Buy Any Car at Any Price
when you can have a...

Pushbutton Torqueflite,
Heater & Defroster,
Back Up Lights,
Glove Box Light,
Trunk Lights,
Safety Leather Dash,
Windshield Washer,
Custom Steering Wheel,
Undercoating,
Permanent Anti Freeze,
Chrome Spear Molding,
Total Contact Brakes,
Torsion Bar Ride,
Flight Sweep Styling,
Signal Lights,
Full Flow Oil Filter,
Air Foam Seats,
Cigar Lighter.

MIGHTY CHRYSLER FOR 1958 AT
BOB NADLER INC.

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OPEN NIGHTS

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PRICES

BEST
CAR
BUYS

Priced
Low
Value
High!

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

Early one morning several years ago, the man who delivers milk and cream to my apartment rang the doorbell. He told me he had over \$5,000 in savings earning 1½ per cent a year, and he would like to buy some securities paying more.

I suggested that when he got home he jot down the names of a dozen corporations which were regularly servicing his family. When he returned a few days later, he had a list of 20. We spent an hour talking them over. He finally chose five, and his own decisions were based on a variety of vocational and psychological factors.

He was employed by the Borden Company. He liked his job and the company. It was a natural that he should invest \$1,000 in the common stock of the company paying him high enough wages to enable him to save \$5,000.

The electricity and gas in his apartment were furnished by the Consolidated Edison Company. He had always found the service of this company good. One thousand dollars of his savings went into its common shares.

His wife patronized the Macy's store on Broadway at 34th Street. He bought 50 shares at \$20.

Their children ate great quantities of National Biscuit products, and an investment of \$1,000 there seemed as logical as the rising of the sun.

The fifth choice was made with some difficulty. Sixteen names were left and there was logic in the selection of each name. But the milkman was driving a Chevrolet, and, as a consequence, \$1,000 worth of General Motors common was bought.

How he fared with his investments all these years? Marvelously. He has received 20 dividend checks at least every year. His original \$5,000 investment has appreciated, on the average, more than 200 per cent and his income has doubled.

Needn't Be Mystery

Sound investment may involve no deep economic thinking, no charting of price fluctuations, no mysterious reasoning by financial experts.

Any family in America saving \$5 to \$50 a week enjoys a good standard of living. And usually, the greater the savings, the higher the living standard. In such families one will find that from a dozen to two score prominent American corporations are contributing to the social and economic welfare of those families.

Whether America has inflation, or deflation, federal surpluses or unbalanced budgets, cold wars or hot ones, a gold standard or paper money, high or low interest rates, full employment or idleness, the basic standard of living that calls into play the economic operation of hundreds of enterprises will still obtain. And an investor like this milk driver who places his savings in values inseparable from his living standards will be acting wisely.

Do As Driver Did

Every reader of these lines in a quandary about investing savings may well do what the driver did. When the names of the corporations have been selected, visit the offices of a firm that is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Take a writing pad along.

From the statistical books, copy down the earnings and dividend records of the enterprises under consideration. Ask for guidance if the figures cannot be interpreted. When a stock with a long history of regular dividend payments is found, ascertain its present price and, if a suitable yield is available, buy it.

Emulate the milk driver and become a successful investor.

THE FORUM

(Q) "I have \$5,000 to invest. Should I buy now or wait for lower prices?"—W.E.B.

(A) You can buy many sound stocks selling to yield from 5 to 7 per cent. Why wait?

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 15: Balance \$2,621,429,774.44; Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$37,105,324,880.60; Withdrawals fiscal year \$45,222,086,020.29; Total debt \$274,563,440,499.52.



PUMP GAS FOR POLIO—City officials and those of the Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis join efforts to help combat polio by pumping gas Saturday at the City Hall Shell Service Center, Broadway and West O'Reilly Street. Profits gained were donated to the March of Dimes. Mayor Edwin F. Radel puts gas in left side of car as Louis Suhrhoff, city chairman of the March of

Dimes, and Joseph Roche, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, observe the operation. Observing on right side of car are Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly, chairman of the local chapter; John H. Matthews, city plumbing inspector, owner of car; Meyer Kaplan, assistant campaign director of the March of Dimes, and Al Feistel, coin box chairman of the polio drive. (Freeman photo)

266 Local

100,000 miles, grossing \$2,600,000.

Motor transportation has proved to be one of the largest and fastest growing industries today, there is a great demand for trained and skilled personnel. Several colleges are now featuring transportation courses, and some are providing motor transportation majors.

Skylark Corporation

Skylark Corporation operates radio station WSKN with its main office and transmission towers at 101 Madison, New York. It is a day-time station operating on a frequency of 920 kc and power of 1000 watts. Branch studios are located in Kingston and Red Hook with direct news broadcasts from Hudson and Catskill. Local news is handled by veteran newscaster "Bob" Browning four times daily.

Barclay Knitwear

This is the 29th year of operation for Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc. and the 23rd year for its main manufacturing division, Kingston Knitting Mills, Inc. Founded in 1928, the company has been located in Kingston since 1934, where it occupies an entire block on Cornell St. and provides employment for several hundred workers.

The company is headed by Michael Pauker, president, who shares the responsibilities of management with his son Richard, vice president, his nephew, Carl Pauker, treasurer, and his son-in-law, Robert E. Davis, secretary. Barclay Knitwear has been located in Kingston since 1934, where it occupies an entire block on Cornell St. and provides employment for several hundred workers.

Like most other closely-held companies, Barclay will not disclose sales figures, nevertheless the company's secretary, Mr. Davis, revealed that from an initial net worth of \$10,000 in 1928, Barclay now commands an AAA-1 Dun & Bradstreet rating and volume runs in the millions. Barclay proudly claims a leading rank in the knitwear industry.

The company manufactures juvenile, boys' and men's sweaters, polo shirts and sportswear. Barclay is also an appointed licensee for several knitted categories under the Fruit of the Loom label.

Distribution of Barclay products is directed from executive and sales offices in New York City and branch sales offices in Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. The company maintains its own sales force on the road, who sell direct to department and chain stores and other retail outlets.

Home-Seekers

The Home-Seekers Savings and Loan Association was established in 1889 by local men from the Rondout district of Kingston. Its main office is now in a fine new building at 235 Fair Street with a branch office at 628 Broadway. Accounts in the institution are nationwide. Home ownership is encouraged and money is loaned for home building and purchase throughout Ulster and Northern Dutchess Counties. Savings shares are sold to investors.

Home-Seekers has twelve employees and the active officers are: John B. Sterley, president; Dewese W. DeWitt, executive vice-president; William D. Costello, assistant secretary; and William F. Paulus, auditor. Total assets on January 1, 1958, were \$11,171,933.78.

Fruit handling and fishing are the major industries of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Volunteers of America Home Damaged by Sunday Fire

A fire of unknown origin badly damaged the two-story and attic frame house of the Volunteers of America, 24 Barmann Avenue last night.

The blaze, which started near the entrance to the kitchen swept upward between walls and flooring. It was well under way when firemen arrived and only their quick, effective work under direction of Chief James M. Brett, saved the house from destruction.

Kitchen, Floors Damaged
The kitchen, and contents, floor timbers on all floors, and siding were damaged.

A telephone call at 6:59 p. m. drew out units from Central and Wiltwyck stations and the Wicks company. An alarm from Box 1141, Greenkill Avenue and Prospect Street, ordered by Chief Brett at 7:10 p. m., called in Engine 2, Cornell station, Excelsior, Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck volunteers. All other volunteer units were ordered to cover at the paid stations.

House Unoccupied
The house was unoccupied at the time. Lt. R. M. Saunders, who is in charge, was not there. Edward A. Parmalee, of 30 Pro-

gress Street, chairman of the organization's advisory committee, and Albert N. Kurd, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the committee, were notified.

The latter indicated today that sections of the lower and upper floors will have to be repaired before the building can again be occupied.

Chief Brett said the house was heavily charged with smoke and it was necessary to open or ventilate sections so that firemen could get effectively at the blaze. The fire swept upward in the walls and spread laterally under flooring. A section of porch roof was opened, and other areas were cut through. Electric power was shut off.

Nine Patrolmen at Scene

Pump streams on engines 1, 3 and 4, were used in checking the blaze.

Nine patrolmen were dispatched to the area with Deputy Chief Robert F. Murphy in charge.

Chief Brett said further investigation will be made in an effort to determine the cause. The house, during the early part of the century, was the home of Peter Barmann, operator of the former Barmann Brewery, and family.

Summon Fay

ten Dewey earlier asking for executive clemency for Fay. Troast was defeated by the Democratic candidate, Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

\$368,000 Shakedown

The crime that sent Fay to prison broke into the open in 1943, when he was indicted in a \$368,000 shakedown from contractors on the 300-million-dollar Delaware Aqueduct water supply project for New York City.

Fay, then international vice president of his union, got the payoff off by threatening labor trouble.

But it was five years later before he began his 1½ to 16-year sentence. A complex series of legal maneuvers stalled off imprisonment until 1948, after the U.S. Supreme Court turned down an appeal.

Racing Involved

Fay's shadowy influence while in prison cropped up in connection with an uproar over shakedowns and criminal activity in New York's 250-million-a-year harness racing business.

The murder of Thomas Lewis, head of a local building service union local that represented workers at Yonkers Raceway, blew the lid off the case.

A broad investigation led to several indictments, and findings of ex-convicts working at the track.

Hired Killer Shot
The hired killer who shot Lewis was felled on the spot by policemen, but later testimony of underworld henchmen was to the effect that Fay "knew about" the plot for the slaying.

"We wouldn't do anything without telling Joe," the thug was quoted.

It wasn't the first time that Fay's name had been linked with a murder.

In 1937, following the New Jersey murder of R. Norman Redwood, a rival construction union leader, authorities said Fay helped plan it.

But he was never indicted, and the case remained unsolved.

Action for Injuries To Wakely Girl Is on Trial Today

An action for injuries suffered on June 23, 1953, by Nola Wakely when she was struck by a car in Catskill was on trial today in Supreme Court before Justice Harry E. Schirick and a jury. The girl, then a resident of Hudson, brings the action by her mother Margaret Woodward, against Albert G. Bartz, a resident of Erie county, alleging she sustained injuries when she was struck by the defendant's car as she and her mother were crossing route 9-W at Main Street and 9-W.

Featherstone appears for plaintiff and McCabe and McCabe appear for defendant.

The girl and her mother were crossing 9-W in the village of Catskill. The defendant's car was traveling south. It is alleged she and her mother had halted in the middle of the highway to allow

Midget Racer Is

and control of horsepower will benefit a youngster all his life.

Not all who witness the race approve. Some raise the question of safety, to which Anner and other quarter midget enthusiasts reply, "There is no reason why the operation of a car of this type should be dangerous. We suggest that you consider that these children are not allowed on the streets or sidewalks with these cars, but have you observed your son or daughter riding his or her bicycle down Broadway, ducking in and out between parked cars in all kinds of traffic?"

Operation Designated
"This does not happen with these quarter midget cars, because they are not allowed to be driven on the sidewalks or in the street where cars travel. These cars can only be driven in a designated area in the city, or the children may run them in their own yard."

Anner adds that there has never been a serious injury in quarter midget racing to his knowledge.

An added advantage cited by proponents is the fact that quarter midget racing is one sport in which physically handicapped children can compete on equal terms with the more fortunate.

Questions Answered

Adult club members will be on hand at the booth at the Auto Show Wednesday through Saturday of this week to answer questions about the sport and the cars. It is expected the display will include one or more finished models, as well as a kit of the type used by many parents for building their own child's racers.

The Auto Show is open to the public Wednesday to Friday from 7 to 10:30 p. m., and on Saturday from 2 to 10:30 p. m. It is sponsored by the Kingston Auto Dealers Association, Inc., with net proceeds going to the Kingston Area Community Chest.

British Planning

trip because they believed bad weather is in the offing.

Hillary and Dufek had flown to the pole to be on hand for the arrival.

Greetings Are Hearty

There was a hearty exchange of greetings, which appeared to discount reports of coolness between Hillary and Fuchs. These spread when the New Zealanders, after reaching the pole, recommended that Fuchs not try to make the trans-Antarctic crossing. Fuchs replied he would complete his mission.

Hillary had started out from Scott Base with a New Zealand party, to supply Fuchs after he passed the pole. He was to wait for Fuchs at the last depot, 500 miles from the pole, but when bad weather and poor snow conditions delayed the Britons, Hillary and four others pushed on to the pole.

the car to pass when the girl broke loose from her mother's hand and was struck by the car.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market spurred to the upside in fairly active trading early this afternoon after an irregular start.

Steels were nicely ahead. Gains of key stocks went generally from fractions to about a point but there were some advances of 2 or 3.

Rails backed away from their recent gains as the whole market improved. There was a cutting of their losses and even a few small gains.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Ostrout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	17 1/2
American Can Co.	42 1/2
American Motors	9
American Radiator	12 1/2
American Rolling Mills	46 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	38 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 3/4
American Tobacco	80 1/2
Anaconda Copper	42
Atchison, T. & Santa Fe	19 1/4
Avco Corp.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	26 1/2
Bendix	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	38 1/2
Borden	63 1/2
Burlington Mills	11 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	29 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	23 1/4
Case, J. L.	15 1/2
Celanese Corp.	13 1/4
Central Hudson	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	53
Chrysler Corp.	54 1/2
Columbia Gas System	16 1/2
Commercial Solvents	12 1/2
Consolidated Edison	48 1/4
Continental Oil	41 1/2
Continental Can Co.	44
Curtiss Wright Common	27
Cuban American Sugar	18 1/2
Del. & Hudson	22 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	66 1/2
Eastern Airlines	34 1/2
Eastman Kodak	99 1/2
Electric Autolite	27 1/2
E. I. DuPont	182 1/2
Erie R. R.	8 1/2
General Dynamics	63 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
General Foods Corp.	50 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	78 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	34 1/2
Hercules Powder	39 1/2
Ill. Central	31
Int. Bus. Mach.	208 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	29 1/2
International Nickel	71 1/4
Int. Paper	89
Int. Tel. & Tel.	30 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	40 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper	78
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70 1/4
Loews, Inc.	14
Lockheed Aircraft	41 1/2
MacDonald & Co.	24 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	53 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33 1/2
National Air Lines	17 1/2
National Biscuit	43 1/2
National Dairy Products	40 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	30 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	34 1/2
Pan American Airways	15 1/2
Paramount Pictures	33 1/2
J. C. Penney	18 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	87 1/2
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Public Service Elec.	32 1/2
Pullman Co.	46
Radio Corp. of America	34 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	65 1/2
Schenley	18 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	26 1/2
Sinclair Oil	50 1/2
Sococo Mobil	47 1/2
Southern Pacific	37 1/2
Southern Railway	32
Sperry Rand Corp.	29 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	50 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	30 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	3 1/2
Texas Corp.	62
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	33
Union Pacific R. R.	26 1/2
United Aircraft	55 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	33 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	54 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	16 1/2
Westinghouse Elec.	63 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	40 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	77 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	95	99
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	96	
Electrol	2 1/2	3
Eq. Credit Part Pfd.	4 1/2	5 1/2
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	80	
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	20	21
Rockland Lgt. & Pow.	108	112
Sprague Elec.	27 1/2	29 1/2

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (AP)—(NYSDA)—closing livestock.

Salable cattle 400, total 555. Steers and heifers: Demand good, market steady. Arrivals total four loads. Good and choice 800-1100 lb steers 25.00 - 25.50; top 26.00; choice 790 - 950 lb heifers 24.00-25.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Demand active, market strong. Utility cows 15.00-16.50; top 17.00. Commercial dairy heifers 17.00-18.00; top 21.00. Utility sausage bulls 20.00-21.00.

Salable calves, total 400. Demand active, market strong. Choice 35.00 - 36.00; good 32.00-34.00.

Salable hogs 426, total 1,220. Demand active; market fully steady. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 20.50-21.00; top 21.50; 230-260 lb 18.50-20.50; 290-350 lb 17.00-18.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 300, total 775. Demand active, market strong. Choice ewe and wether lambs 24.00-24.50; good and choice 23.50-24.00.



DUAL CONTROL CAR PRESENTED—Driver training instructors and the principal of Ontario School accept the new dual control Ford presented last week by Alonzo Haver, Inc., of Ashokan for the school's driver education classes. (l-r) Michael DeMico, sales representative of Alonzo Haver, Inc.; John H. Moehle, district principal; Watson Goodrich and Edward Hearn, driver training instructors; Mrs. Alonzo Haver and Thomas Wheeler high school driver instructor.

New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter steady. Receipts (2 days) 792,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60 1/2-60 3/4 cents; 92 score (A) 60 1/4-60 1/2; 92 score (B) 59 1/4-60.

Cheese steady. Receipts (2 days) 136,000.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk).

Single daisies fresh 39-42 cents, single daisies aged 47-52, flats aged 47-52, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 37-40 1/2, domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 44 1/2-50, grade "B" 42 1/2-48, grade "C" 39-46.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts (2 days) 28,600.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

NEARBY

Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-45; mediums 39-41; smalls 34 1/2-35 1/2.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43 1/2-45 1/2; mediums 40-41; smalls 36-37.

Probe Navy

periments this summer in the mid-Pacific testing grounds. There was no official confirmation of either report.

5. Censored testimony of defense contractors, released by the Senate subcommittee, reported that the Air Force has ordered development of "a limited basis" of "large scale satellite vehicles" for reconnaissance.

6. Dr. Ralph Swann, an Army rocket fuel expert at Huntsville, Ala., disclosed in an interview that in laboratory tests, solid fuels for rockets are showing almost as much thrust as liquid fuels. Four major scientific breakthroughs in four years have aided the solid fuel development, opening the way to eventual factory production of ballistic missiles which can be shipped ready to fire.

Farley Injured

NEW YORK (AP)—James A. Farley broke a small bone in his shoulder in a fall at the Hotel Commodore Saturday night.

Farley, 66, a Democratic political figure for 40 years, and board chairman of the Coca-Cola Export Corp., said he tripped over a food serving cart as he was leaving the hotel's main ballroom.

The injury continued to pain him Sunday so he went to St. Clare's Hospital where X-rays disclosed the break. He said at the hospital today that his shoulder was strapped up and he expected to be there four or five days.

Late Bulletin

Catskill Port Has Bad Fire

Ahavath Israel Men's Club Sets Heart Program

A film and speaker on heart disease will be offered on the program of the Men's Club meeting of Congregation Ahavath Israel Monday, Feb. 10.

The educational service is sponsored by Ulster County TB and Health Association.

Plans for a Men's Club Friday night service March 14, a Saturday night dance in March and a family picnic in June were formulated at last week's meeting in the vestry.

Last week's program included a presentation by Fred Van Deusen, local amateur magician. A buffet supper was prepared by Nathan Badian.

It was announced at the meeting that the next session of the Kingston Adult Education course, Radiological Defense and Monitoring would be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the library of Kingston Laboratory. A film, "The Challenge of Space" on the subject of rockets, missiles, and space stations will be shown. Also problems of radiological dose rate will be reviewed.

Effective Lockout

DUBOIS, Pa. (AP) — A local housewife asked Sgt. Joe Dussia, commander of the local Pennsylvania State Police substation and a specialist in safecracking, to come to her house and change the tumblers in her door locks.

Dussia complied, without asking the woman why she wanted the locks altered.

Her husband gave him the answer that night when he telephoned Dussia to report that his doorway didn't work.

Added Injury

WYNYARD, Sask. (AP) — Emilie Unterschute and Alf Dodge were driving home from an unsuccessful hunting trip when a moose jumped on the hood of their truck. As the damaged truck stopped, the moose disappeared.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen will scan the President's economic report to the nation today for something more than the statistics on the present situation and predictions of an upturn at some later date.

There have been plenty of these to scan already. The statistics indicate the recession has dipped deeper than first anticipated for this date. The experts vary in their guessing about the future and economic predictions are about the least exact science we have.

What the businessman—and his employees and his customers—will be looking for is what the administration plans to do in the present situation and what it would do if the slump widens and deepens.

Becoming Clearer

Both programs are becoming clearer now on such matters as taxes, pump priming, money policy, public works and deficit financing.

The administration would like to balance the next budget even if that now looks like an outside chance. To that end, its present

plan is to urge Congress to reenact the present high tax rates. That means a move to get Congress again to extend by one year the 52 per cent corporate income levy first enacted as an emergency measure in the Korean War. The rate is scheduled to drop to 47 per cent July 1.

Hoped for Cuts

The administration also wants the excise taxes similarly marked as emergency to be voted for another year. These selective sales taxes make your autos, cigarettes, liquor and train rides cost more. Businessmen in these lines had hoped to see the rates drop this summer, since this would make it easier to sell their products and services to the public.

As the economy stands now that is what the administration wants. But it seems prepared, if the recession really starts rolling, to cut taxes both as a relief to business and as a means of giving the consumer more to spend. Congress seems even more prepared to do so. This is an election year.

Buy More on Cuff

Tight money gradually is turning to easy money. The federal reserve is lowering its interest charges to banks and allowing stock traders to buy more on the

cuff. It is thought ready to let the banks have more money to lend if they need it.

The administration is priming the home building pump by easing up on credit terms and by releasing funds for public housing. It is indicating that it won't shy from deficit financing it needed

to maintain its increased defense spending plans. Piling up additional federal debt to fill the gap between the income and outgo is one of the classic ways of pushing the prices higher. Congress seems ready to go along by boosting the federal debt limit by five billion dollars.

To Keep Spending

Pump priming is a by product of other policies — increased defense spending, the big highway program, proposed financial aids to education. Also, between them the administration and the Congress seem unlikely to lower

spending at present on defense items.

But the immediate effect of the President's economic report may well be psychological. In his talks he stresses the "solid grounds for confidence." If this proves catching, businessmen might reverse their policy of trimming invento-

ries and expansion plans, and consumers might reverse their policy of saving more and buying carefully.

When that happens, timing the turn in the economic tide will be much easier—both for the business experts and the President's advisors.

WARDS

STORE HOURS

Monday 12 noon to 9 p. m. Thursday 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Tuesday 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Wednesday 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.



NATION-WIDE VALUE MONTH



Small down payment for monthly plan or lay-away.

SAVINGS IN TV AND HI-FI



NO. 32

SALE!

\$99

\$5 DOWN delivers to your home—pay only \$5 a month

Wards Hi-Fi Console table compares with sets at 149⁹⁵

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LIMITED QUANTITY! Imagine—a Hi-Fi console table at table model price! Engineered for concert-hall clarity! Power-Point turnover cartridge—long-life needles. Powerful amplifier gives good reproduction at any volume.



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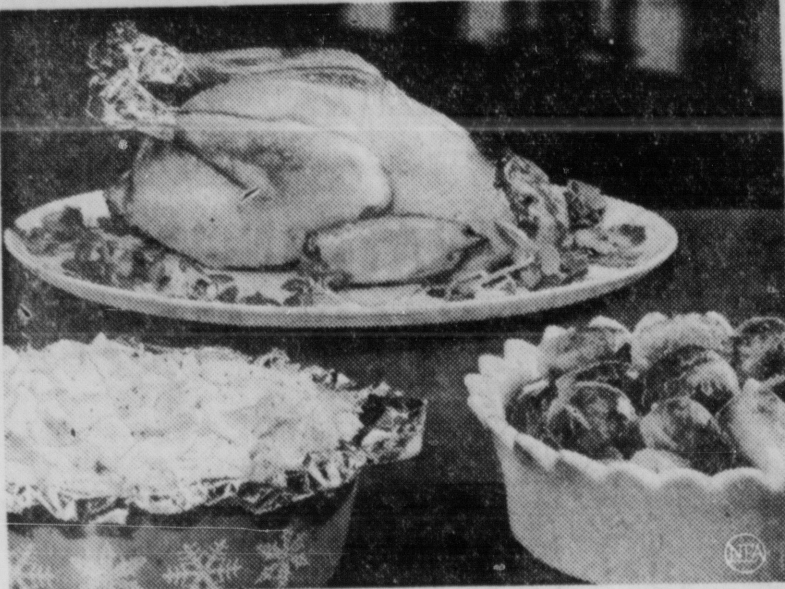
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FLUFFO 3 lb. can 89¢

AMERICAN MENU

Foil-Roasted Chicken Foils
The Clock for Busy Hostess

HERE'S THE sensible way to prepare a chicken dinner: do it the day before, then reheat it. Aluminum foil is the secret.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX,
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Here's a trick to take the last-minute rush out of your dinner party. The "no-confusion menu"—roast chicken, noodles Vienna, Brussels sprouts, biscuit twists. You can prepare all this the day before, then simply reheat, and serve.

This meal takes only an hour from oven to dinner table. All main dishes are heated together—one oven, one thermometer (350 degrees F.), one hour.

Ingredient for do-ahead success is strong quilted broiler foil or all-purpose heavy duty foil. Quilted broiler foil, 14 inches wide, is the recommended width and strength for making an open "gondola" baking container for your chicken. This way the bird really browns, instead of just steaming as it would do if completely wrapped. The quilted foil also keeps food from drying out during storage.

Gondola Chicken

Season the inside of a 4 to 6-pound cleaned, dressed broiler chicken with salt and pepper. Fill the bird with stuffing, truss, and rub the outside with cooking oil. To make a gondola baking pan, place chicken on sheet of quilted foil twice its length, and fold up long sides of the foil.

Next, bring ends of the foil together, pushing up the center, and double fold for a firm seal.

Place on a shallow baking pan, and roast the chicken in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20-25 minutes per pound. When the chicken is done, shape a spout at one end of the gondola and pour off drippings into a measuring cup for gravy making. Let the chicken cool in its foil gondola for an hour at room temperature, then cover with another sheet and refrigerate. Next day remove foil cover before reheating the bird in its gondola—one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Noodles Vienna

One 12-ounce package wide noodles, cooked and drained, 1/2 pint cultured sour cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon poppy seed, 1 teaspoon sesame seed, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 clove garlic, crushed, or 1/2 teaspoon powdered garlic.

Combine all ingredients and toss lightly to blend. Turn into 2-quart casserole lined with quilted broiler foil, cover with foil, and store overnight. Reheat the following day with the chicken.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Fruit cup, roast chicken, giblet gravy, celery stuffing, noodles Vienna, Brussels sprouts, warm rolls, butter or margarine, ice cream with hot fudge sauce, coffee, tea, milk.

We Need Salesmen

By FRANK TRIPP

Why don't we stop kidding ourselves? Sure, we need scientists, missiles and Sputniks. It will take time to get them. But we most need salesmen. And we have them.

The country that owes its wealth, progress, high wages, comforts, luxuries and prestige to salesmanship does the poorest selling job in history, in its greatest crisis.

There is hardly a successful institution in the land that hasn't tried and abandoned the gimmick that friends and customers can be bought. The supremacy of American industry has been established by research, productivity and salesmanship—samples maybe, but not the family pewter.

There can be no success that endures without coordination and cooperation of these three factors of American life. For they constitute the creation of human needs and comforts putting them into acceptable packages and the distribution of them among the people who can use them.

WE HAD MORE of these things and better salesmen than any nation in the world when we started to sell our way of life to oppressed peoples; undertook to sell a package that our competitors have discredited under the hated name of "capitalism."

A word made nasty to have-nots because we have failed to sell the truth (even at home) that every American with a dollar in his pocket is a capitalist; that those we would help are the mendicants and slaves of the system of dictatorship misnamed "communism."

True communism would give all of those living under it as great comfort and freedom as is enjoyed by the millions of capitalists who in field and factory create the American way of life by their output of peacetime products.

But we end up with half of the world hating "capitalism" as deeply as we hate "communism"—neither understanding the other.

Basically and tragically it is a failure of salesmanship—on both sides.

A FULLER BRUSH man

NO MATTER how fine the product, a disliked, unpopular, misunderstood salesman can't sell it. Girl Scouts selling cookies know that.

We can sell anything, everything, except our most precious product—freedom. Customers claim they want it but they won't accept it from us. Not in the package we have offered, from the salesman we sent.

To save the "brush factory," why not a new package of different attractiveness, and a salesman with a new approach—and a smile? Any smart sales manager would give it a try.

EVEN AMONG nations the customer sometimes has to be right. If we expect to do business with him, we'll have to overlook some of his idiosyncrasies, his whimsies and his way of life. Every deal can't always be all our way.

Whether he buys or not, it's just plain horse sense not to make a potential customer so mad that he won't even look at our samples.

We just need some new men on the road.
(Copyright 1958 General Features Corp.)

All in Knowing How

WAURIKA, Okla. (P) — Mary Snider couldn't get her car engine to turn over and a dozen persons gathered around to offer suggestions and help.

A garage mechanic was called but he couldn't get the car started.

Finally, someone suggested the car's gear be put in neutral, and it kicked right off.

Science Teachers
Start Three-Day
Parley Thursday

SYRACUSE — Science teachers of New York State will put the spotlight on their problem of teaching the "brighter student" at their three-day annual winter conference which opens here Thursday.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Science Teachers Association of New York State in cooperation with Syracuse University. Registration will begin Thursday afternoon at convention headquarters in the Hotel Syracuse.

Over 500 junior and senior high school science teachers from the entire state are expected to attend.

The problem of "what to do

with our brighter students" will be the basis of a panel discussion at the 9 a. m. Saturday closing session. Other highlights of the program include committee business meetings Thursday and lectures, demonstrations and field trips on the Friday schedule. Featured speaker at the Friday evening banquet meeting will be Dr. J. F. Downie Smith, vice-president of Carrier Corporation in charge of research and development. Dr. Smith is the former dean of Engineering at Iowa State College.

Police 'Soup' Cars

CINCINNATI (P) — The Cincinnati police department, tired of watching hotrodders outdistance their patrol cars during speed chases, have decided to fight fire with fire. The department has purchased seven "souped up" cruisers which they hope will give them the edge on speeders.

Harrison Muller
To Dance in
Polio Benefit

Three acts for the March of Dimes Revue, annual varsity show for the benefit of polio, were announced today by Donald McIsaac and Dick McCarthy, co-chairmen.

Harrison Muller, internationally known dancer, and a Woodstock resident, was the first act announced by the co-chairmen for the show, which will be held Monday, Jan. 27 at 8 p. m. at Kingston High School auditorium.

On Sullivan Show

"We're tremendously pleased that Mr. Muller will donate his

very fine talents to our show," MacIsaac said, "and since he has appeared on some of the top television shows, including Ed Sullivan's, we know he will prove a big hit."

Other performers include Barbara Moncre, well-known folk singer, and Pete Matthews, Irish banjoist. McIsaac and McCarthy said they would announce the remaining acts for the show on Wednesday.

Rehearsal Sunday

A rehearsal for the show will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at municipal auditorium. Harry Maisenhelder's orchestra will play.

Tickets for the show were mailed last week through the cooperation of women of the Dorsetian Society of First Presbyterian Church.

Return envelopes, inserted, are returnable to a box in the up-

town post office. They will be picked up by Howard Stephens, assistant cashier of the State of New York National Bank, who is treasurer.

Louis A. Suhrhoff, of 121 Emerson Street, is city chairman of the drive.

Still Hauling

SHAUNAVON, Sask. (P)—H. L. Martyn hauled the first load of wheat into the first Saskatchewan pool elevator here in 1924. Recently he hauled the first load into a new pool elevator, again using a horse and wagon.

NOTICE

A Meeting of Area Gasoline Dealers will be held

at the YMCA on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21st at 8 P. M.

ALL AREA DEALERS are urged to attend as very important business will be discussed.

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SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 oz. 25¢
GRAPE JUICE 24 oz. 25¢
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SPAGHETTI 1 lb. 19¢

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TOMATOES 28 oz. 21¢

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Unexpected Slump Hits Hard

President Has 42-Point Program on U.S. Economy

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the country can lick the recession this pay in full the cost of meeting Russia's new challenge, and go forward to "real economic growth without inflation."

His economic report, third and last of the annual White House messages to Congress, carried a 42-point program of home-front legislation. Most of the requests were familiar, but Eisenhower said they are now "urgent."

He pledged that his policies will be shaped to foster the earliest possible business recovery. But he gave no hint that the administration is considering any such strong medicine as tax cuts, public works or deliberate deficits, and avoided even the words "recession" or "depression."

Came Unexpected

Eisenhower disclosed that the slump began sooner and hit harder than officials had expected. In the past three months national production dropped six billion dollars, or 1 1/2 per cent, he said, from the record rate of 439 billion a year achieved in the previous quarter.

And he underscored this warning: If "unwarranted" wage and price increases emerge from this spring's bargaining, the prospective recovery would be delayed. "The latest challenge of international communism will require a further increase in the economic claims of national security, which are already heavy," Eisenhower said.

"If we follow suitable private and public policies, this challenge can be met without distorting our economy, or destroying the freedoms that we cherish."

"Whatever our national security requires, our economy can provide and we can afford to pay."

Effects Showing

The business-stimulating effect of enlarged defense spending already is being felt, Eisenhower reported, and the October reversal of the government's anti-inflation policy has noticeably liberalized credit and cut the costs of borrowing.

Other factors favoring a 1958 upturn are visible, he said, including:

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Strong, sustained consumer demand; "very little" decline in incomes or total buying power; rising outlays by state and local governments; increased private spending on research and development; and strong business confidence, attested by the long-range programs of corporations for expansion and construction.

Makes Predictions

Summing up, Eisenhower predicted:

"As we look ahead in 1958, there are grounds for expecting that the decline in business activity need not be prolonged and that economic growth can be resumed without extended interruption."

Other official sources, more explicit than the President, said the downturn is expected to continue until a turnaround point is reached in the April-June quarter or the July-September period.

Eisenhower told Congress his proposed economic legislation will "build stronger foundations for economic advances in the years ahead."

The message repeated with emphasis the administration's requests for a higher limit on the federal debt, the farm program sent to the Capitol last week, and the new plan to aid science education.

The President urged enactment of Taft-Hartley law amendments including a tightening of restraints on secondary boycotts and picketing—subject of a special message due later this week—and adoption of previously announced proposals to further loosen housing credit.

Other Proposals

Other proposals—most of which were made in the earlier State of the Union and budget messages—would:

Ease the tax laws in several minor ways to benefit small business. (But any tax concessions involving substantial loss of revenue must wait until a general tax cut is possible, Eisenhower said.)

Make the Small Business Administration a permanent agency and enlarge its authorization to make business and disaster loans.

Extend the \$1-an-hour minimum wage to some additional groups of workers, as provided in a pending measure.

Set up federal machinery to help cities with chronic unemployment problems.

Require large companies to notify the government before merging and otherwise tighten the anti-trust laws.

Extend the trade agreements act for five years, authorize further reciprocal tariff cuts, and permit the United States to enter the proposed organization for trade cooperation.

Year Good in General

Eisenhower emphasized that 1957 as a whole not only was a prosperous year but a record-breaking one in most respects. The autumn downturn, although sudden and substantial, left business activity at high levels, he said, adding:

"Over 65 million people were employed, 300,000 more than in 1956."

"The nation's output of goods and services totaled 434 billion dollars, and personal income was 343 billion. Both were 5 per cent larger than in the preceding year."

But Eisenhower conceded that "a considerable part of these increases . . . reflected higher prices."

World's highest capital, La Paz, Bolivia, is situated in a sheltered valley at 11,000 feet.



CONTROL MAN—The Soviet press revealed that the Kremlin has quietly replaced the political chief of the armed forces—the man who secures the Communist party's control over the Red Army. The new head of the political administration of the armed forces is Col. Gen. F. I. Golikov, above, a professional soldier. He replaces Col. Gen. A. Zheltov, who played a decisive part in the struggle which led to the ousting of Marshal Georgi Zhukov from his top party posts.

Rosendale Village State Rate at 18

The final 1957 state equalization rate for the Village of Rosendale was set at 18, the State Board of Equalization and Assessment reported today. The final rate is the same as the tentative rate established at an earlier date.

This action by the board reduces to 42 the number of towns in the state for which 1957 state equalization rates have not yet been established. Delay in setting rates in many of the 42, including 22 towns in Jefferson County, is a result of the fact they have accomplished complete revaluations of real property and all of the information needed by the Equalization Board in establishing equalization rates is not yet available.

CP Directors to Meet Thursday, January 30

The annual meeting of the board of directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County, Inc., will be held Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p. m. in the library of the city laboratory.

Miss Mary Keresman, secretary, said the annual reports of officers, directors and committees will be received.

Election of officers and members of the board of directors also will be held.

Unexpected Assistance

SELINGROVE, Pa. (AP)—A Pennsylvania game warden received unexpected assistance as he approached a pair of hunters in a corn field, whom he suspected were shooting pheasants out of season.

Warden Raymond Holtzapfel said before he could question the two hunters, one man's hunting dog ran up to the warden and laid the evidence, a freshly killed bird, at his feet. The dog's master confessed to the game law violation readily, Holtzapfel added.

6,000 Letters a Week Pouring Into 'Answer Please' Program

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Possibly never before have so many Americans wanted to know so much about such a great variety of subjects.

One result of the growing desire for information is the emergence of Walter Cronkite on CBS radio in a program called "Answer, Please!" Definitely not a quiz program, it bravely undertakes to toss nubbins of knowledge into the cavernous maw of the public mind five nights a week from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.

The idea evolved naturally, Cronkite says, as a means of answering questions which listeners ask the year around. By the second week after the program started letters had risen from 2,000 a week to a weekly 6,000—which probably deserves the adjective phenomenal.

Radio is a much better means of answering questions than a TV program, says the television-seasoned Cronkite, because you can answer more questions more completely without making a production of each. Television would require a more complicated and costly operation—and the answers would be the same.

Thus far the predominating questions have concerned science in general and science in relation to world affairs. Next come questions about the machinery of the U. S. government and provisions of the Constitution on various specific points. Queries about the White House and the Eisenhower family have turned "Answer, Please!" researchers into experts on the presidential life.

There is similar widespread curiosity about the lives of other national and foreign leaders. Occasionally there are questions that are largely rhetorical, such as: "Why on earth do we want to go to the moon?" (Cronkite's answer: "Because it is there.")

Since the program began Cronkite has answered about 14 questions per broadcast, some of them at length. A random sampling shows such items as:

What has become of Vice President Nixon's dog Checkers? (He's still around and is okay.) What did David Ben-Gurion do before he became premier of Israel? (Plenty.) Have names been chosen for next season's Atlantic hurricanes? (Yes. Right through the alphabet, including Xrae, Yuriith, and Zorna.)

How many miles has John Foster Dulles flown since he became secretary of state? (355,000 abroad, 71,000 in this country.) Has dieting affected Maria Callas' voice? (Nah . . .)

The specific questions are a cinch. But when someone asks: "Will we ever get ahead of Russia? Who will reach the moon first? Will we ever have war

again? When will we get our satellite up?" Cronkite eases out of it by replying: "If I knew, I'd be working for the Pentagon instead of CBS radio."



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Educational System Topic of Discussion Before Agencies Here

Robert S. Macdonald, assistant supervisor of Kingston Schools in charge of finance, addressed the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies at their January meeting on "Supply and Demand in Our Schools."

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that Kingston is a growing community and cited the number of resident births in Kingston for 1957 (692) as being almost twice the number listed for 1949 (357). In five years time these babies will be ready to make demands on the public school system.

Mr. Macdonald had an abundance of factual material on the number of school children there are now and the cost in facilities and dollars to meet their demands for an education. About 6,000 boys and girls are enrolled in the Kingston Public Schools, 4,700 resident students and 1,312 non-resident students. In addition, the six private and parochial schools take care of 1,718 more. Kingston has, in the public school system, eight elementary schools, one junior high school and one high school, the latter comprising not only the high school but the vocational building, the Kate Walton Field House and the Dietz Stadium. Many of the schools are old and overcrowded, even now.

Local taxation and state aid are the sources of income to pay the education bill. Tuition from local districts is an item of income also. The state aid for each student amounts to \$330 per year. The public schools are indeed a vast and costly enterprise.

The next meeting of the Council of Social Agencies will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Feb. 11. The subject will be "Hope for the Physically Handicapped."

School 6 Parents

Parents of School 6 will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the school. Topic of discussion will be Advanced Education Program for Elementary Students. A large attendance is urged.



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rugs and furniture . . . Be
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R. H. MYERS
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Miss Amy B. Wells, Harold Sturrock Jr. United in Marriage

Miss Amy B. Wells daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skalla of 23 Murphy Street, was married to Harold G. Sturrock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Sturrock of Port Ewen on December 8 at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Olney E. Cook officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Louis Salzmann was at the organ. Soloist for the occasion was Charles Klotz.

White pompons and chrysanthemums decorated the church for the occasion. The pews were marked with white satin bows. Given in marriage by her father, Charles Skalla, the bride wore a gown of hand-clipped Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over Slipper satin styled with a fitted lace bodice, scoop neckline trimmed with iridescent sequins, long pointed lace sleeves and a bouffant skirt which featured a cascade front of lace and nylon tulle ruffles. The skirt terminated into a chapel length. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a lace and tulle cloche fashioned with a miniature crown. She carried a hand bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with a white orchid.

Mrs. Fred Boss, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of red nylon chiffon styled with a shirred bodice, sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and bouffant skirt. A cloche of velvet flowers was worn with a circular veil. She carried a hand bouquet of white pompons with holly leaves and berries.

Attendants included Mrs. Burton Dietz, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Miss Norma Barrett and Miss Edith Havens, all of Kingston. Their gowns were identical to that worn by the honor attendant and they carried the same type of bouquets.

Lou Ann Boss, the bride's niece, was the flower girl. She wore a white nylon chiffon gown styled with a bouffant skirt. She carried a miniature hand bouquet of white pompons and holly leaves with berries.

Robert T. Sturrock of Port Ewen was best man for his brother. Ushers included Burton Dietz, Fred Boss, Joseph Costello and Donald Wells.

David Boss, nephew of the bride, was the child ringbearer. A reception was held at The Capri for approximately 150 guests immediately following the church ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by IBM in Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Alexander Hamilton Vocational High School, Brooklyn, is proprietor of Carvel Ice Cream Store in Port Ewen.

When Mr. and Mrs. Sturrock return from their wedding trip to Florida, they will make their home in Port Ewen.

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NEW OFFICERS OF MYSTIC COURT 62—Officers of Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth who were installed recently include, front row (l-r) Swan Brewster, associate patron; Christine Brewster, associate matron; Peter Torigian, royal patron; Florence Torigian, royal matron; Albert Reese, installing officer. Second row, (l-r) Ezelda Lang, trustee; Vivian Kellenberger, treasurer; Winifred Nickerson, conductress. Standing in the rear is Bessie Freer, secretary. (Freeman photo)

Installations Held By Mystic Court 62

Mrs. Peter Torigian was installed as royal matron of Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth this month during ceremonies held at Masonic Temple. Installed as royal patron was Peter Torigian.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Sir Knight Albert Reese, retiring royal patron. Coronating matron was Mrs. Julian Gifford. She was assisted by Sir Knights of Roundout Commandery 52, Sir Knight Paul E. Jones was captain of the guard.

Officiating at the benediction was the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Officers installed included the following: Mrs. Swan Brewster, associate matron; Swan Brewster, associate patron; Miss Vivian Kellenberger, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Freer, secretary; Mrs. Howard Nickerson, conductress; Mrs. Elsie Ackhart, associate conductress; Miss Ezelda Lang, trustee; Mrs. Mark Kachigian, marshal in the East; Mrs. Gordon Kent, marshal in the West; Mrs. Rose Kachigian, standard bearer; Mrs. Eileen Mack, prelate; Mrs. William Diehl, historian; Mrs. Zach Hermance, Truth; Mrs. Helen O'Bryon, Faith; Mrs. Mae Evans, Wisdom; Mrs. Phyllis Buchanan, Charity; Mrs. Robert Pardee, War; Mrs. Esther Ward, Sentinel; Mrs. John Sleight, Musician.

Mrs. Ralph Harper was soloist for the occasion. Accompanist was Mrs. Van Darrow who also played during the installation ceremonies.

During the uncrowning of Miss Beverly Reese by her mother, Mrs. Albert Reese, Sir Knight Edwin Johnston sang "The End of a Perfect Year," and "Count Your Blessings."

Card Parties

Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will hold a card party and food sale at the firehouse on Albany Avenue Extension on Friday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Legac will be chairman. There will also be awards and refreshments. Public is invited.

The Joiners

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue at 7 o'clock. The third degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. Refreshments are invited. All Master Masons are invited.

Auxiliary Committees Named

Mrs. Harry Lowe, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 named her house committee for 1958.

The committee includes the Mmes. Gordon Corey, Alfredrick Kilmer, Albert Klimchusky, Stanley Van Kleeck, Leo McAndrew, Mrs. McAndrew will also serve as publicity chairman.



MURPHY REUNION CELEBRATION—A reunion of the family of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy (center seated) of 121 Elm Street, Saugerties, and the late Harry J. Murphy, was held recently at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Murphy of 79 Merilina Avenue. (l-r) front row, Mrs. Walfrid (Evelyn) Johnson of Cementon; Mrs. Roy (Joan) Gillespy, Saugerties; Mrs. Francis (Jeanette) Zammillo

of Kingston and Mrs. Franklin (Madeline) Clum, Saugerties. Standing, Mrs. Gordon (Frances) Martin of Saugerties; James K. Murphy of this city; Mrs. William (Helen) McMonagle Sr., Saugerties; Henry J. Murphy, and Mrs. Paul (Edna) O'Bryon, both of Saugerties. A buffet dinner was served for the reunion of Mrs. Murphy's two sons and seven daughters and the in-laws.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

WEDDING PROGRAMS

Dear Mrs. Post: I was a guest at an out-of-town wedding recently and encountered a practice that was entirely new to me. As the guests were being seated, each one was handed a program by the usher. These programs were on double fold paper and on one side was listed the musical selections that were to be played and sung and the names of the organist and the soloist; the other side listed the names of the bride and groom and their attendants and also the name of the officiating clergyman. I have been to a great many weddings in my time but never before have I seen wedding programs. Is this something new in wedding procedure? I was told that in addition to providing this helpful information to the guests, the programs also served as mementos of the occasion. Are such programs in good taste?

An Unmarried Mother's Problem

Dear Mrs. Post: This is an unusual request but I do hope you will be good enough to help me with my problem. I am a young woman in the late twenties and have had a baby (an adorable little girl). However, the child was born out of wedlock. I would like to know if it would be permissible to send out birth announcements under the circumstances?

Answer: I am sorry but I cannot advise you to send out the announcements as many people would be shocked at receiving an announcement reading "Miss Mary Jones has the happiness to announce the birth of her daughter, etc."

Fruit on Rim of Glass

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the proper thing to do with the fruit slices which are placed on the rim of the glass of such drinks as a Tom Collins, Old Fashion, Whiskey Sour, etc.?

Answer: To begin with a slice of fruit should not be placed on the rim of the glass. If one has been, you may, if you like it, eat it in your fingers or dispose of it on a saucer or ashtray.

What are the five assets to be popular in school? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personally mail. However, leaflet E-11, "Do You Know Your ABC's in Manners?" answers this and other questions. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Katrine Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. at the home of Ann LaGuardia, 147 Harwich Street. All members are urged to attend.

Stork Shower Is Given

Mrs. George Lamoreaux of Ulster Park was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower given this month at the home of Mrs. Fred Van Demark.

Attending were the Mmes. Harold Moore, John Torres, Fred Van Demark, C. Beck, Richard Lamoreaux, Kenneth Lowe, Alfred Buchanan and Walter Marquart.

Also attending were the Misses Jean DeGroot and Jean Wolf. Gifts were also received from the Mmes. Justin Beck, Charles Walker and John Radel.

Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Margaret Van Demark and Miss Olive Slezak.

Mrs. Lamoreaux is the former Doreen Moore.

For Year 'Round



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Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book . . . plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

Strongin - Kurtz Nuptials Are Announced; Couple Plan to Make Home in Massachusetts

Wedding vows were exchanged between Carol Joy Strongin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Strongin, 158 Main Street, Kingston, and Ronald A. Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kurtz of Teaneck, N. J., Jan. 5 at 2:30 p. m. in New York City.

The ceremony was held at the Savoy Plaza. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Congregation Temple Emanuel officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an imported satin brocade sheath styled with a panner back, cowl neckline and long tapered sleeves. Her circular veil in elbow length was gathered to a double crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white baby orchids.

Mrs. Sheldon E. Birnhack, sister of the bride, who resides in Parkchester, N. Y., served as the matron of honor. She wore a red silk chiffon sheath with shoes to match and a half wreath on her head. She carried a bouquet of white and red flowers.

Mrs. Rose Kaufman of Tucson, Ariz., the bride's maternal grandmother, wore a French blue dress and a corsage of white gardenias. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Strongin of Brooklyn, wore a pale blue silk dress.

Mother of the bride wore a French blue imported lace sheath, a half hat of lace and a corsage of white baby orchids. Mother of the bridegroom wore a deep lavender satin sheath styled with a harem skirt, and a corsage of baby orchids.

Steven J. Kurtz of Providence, R. I., served as the best man. Ushers were Sheldon E. Birnhack

of Parkchester, and Anthony Kurtz of Boston, Mass.

A reception for approximately 120 guests was held at the Savoy-Plaza immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Kurtz, who was the valedictorian of her class at Kingston High School in 1952, received a BA degree from Antioch College. She is employed as a supervisor in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Her husband, who is a graduate engineer of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, served two years with the U. S. Air Force as a lieutenant. He is now studying for his master's degree in metallurgical engineering at MIT.

For her wedding trip to Haiti, the bride wore a traveling ensemble consisting of a pink cashmere dress with matching hat and coat. She also wore brown shoes and matching handbag with white kid gloves.

The couple will make their home in Cambridge, Mass.

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The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Only Foolish Parent Demands That Children Respond Alike

An old king once took it into his head to ask his children how much they loved him.

His two older daughters expressed themselves enthusiastically; the youngest showed reserve. The king was pained and outraged by the third child's refusal to duplicate her sisters' response to him. Maddened by disappointment, he set loose forces which destroyed him, his kingdom, his children and his friends.

He was King Lear—and William Shakespeare's idea of tops in parental foolishness.

But we do not learn from poets.

Today Mrs. Jones will bring home new sweaters to her two boys, Tom, 8, will say enthusiastically, "Gee, Mom it's cool! It's just what I wanted!"

But Harry, 11, will show reserve. Exactly like King Lear, his mother will press him to duplicate his brother's enthusiasm.

When, like Cordelia, he insists on being himself, she will complain angrily to his father, "Why isn't Harry an outgoing child like Tom?" There is never any satisfaction in doing anything for him.

However, we are sometimes willing to learn from psychiatrists.

Dr. Alexander Wolf is one. A

specialist in group psychotherapy, he said to me the other night:

"Group treatment is especially useful to people who expect everyone to respond to them in the same way. They learn to alter this expectation. They learn to question the childishness in themselves that is made uncomfortable by anything different or unexpected in others' reactions to them."

King Lear's demand for sameness in his children produced his tragedy. Shakespeare makes a daughter say of him, "He hath ever but slenderly known himself."

If we feel hurt when one child fails to respond to us like his brother, we may find other relationships constantly disappointing, too.

We may cling to a friend who sends us birthday cards and withdraw from one who doesn't. If our new butcher fails to crack jokes with us, we may go out of our way to take our business to the old butcher who does.

Like Lear's, our actions are based not on the worth of the friend or the meat we purchase but on our unconscious fear of anything new in human response.

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Shandaken

SHANDAKEN—Mrs. Walter Roessinger and daughter, Jean, are spending the month in Florida. Mrs. Percy Rosa is substituting for Miss Roessinger at the Post Office.

Mrs. Henry Heick and son, William, spent part of last week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rosa and son, Dennis, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosa, Bovina Center, Sunday. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Percy Rosa.

Mrs. Edward Cange is employed in the office at Bellaville Ski Lodge.

Mrs. F. S. Osterhout is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Briggs, Turo, Mass.

The Rev. Lee H. Ball of Ardsley was the speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Ball is treasurer of the New York Methodist Conference.

Mrs. Mildred Rosa reviewed the book, "The Kingdom Beyond Caste," at a recent luncheon meeting of WSCS at the church hall.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. George Rosa, Mrs. Henry Harbig and Mrs. Edward Cange. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. George Rosa. Committees were chosen for the summer fair at a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Carl Townsend, president. Closing program was presented by Mrs. Claude Gosso.

Van Kleeck - Justus Engagement Is Told



ARLENE VAN KLEECK

(Pennington photo) Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ennist of Kingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Van Kleeck, to Roger Justus, son of Mrs. Betty Wheeler of 15 Apple Street.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by J. J. Newberry and Company in Kingston. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Nekos Brothers.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Club Notices

University Women Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold its rescheduled meeting Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. at George Washington School. The speaker is Dr. Russell O. Robbins, subject "Witchcraft in the Western World."

WSCS

WSCS of St. James Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, 11:45 a. m., at the church. Guest speaker for the 1:30 p. m. session will be Mrs. Howell Lowe who will speak about "Tsuyazaki, Rural Center in Japan."

Newcomb-Cross Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newcomb of East Jewett announce the engagement of their daughter, Delia, to Robert Cross, son of Mrs. Freda Mullen of Shandaken.

No date has been set for the wedding.



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ATTEND INSTALLATION-RECEPTION—Installed at the reception of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star, which was held on Friday at Masonic Temple, were seated (l-r) Christena Wilson, secretary; Beatrice Strobel, treasurer; Charlotte Teetsel, conductress; Helena Schoepf, standing; Worthy Matron; Arthur J. Keator, standing; Worthy Patron; Mayme Hutton, associate matron; Mary Greene, associate conductress; Helene F. Edwards, trustee. Second row (l-r) Anna Hartman, Electa;

Worthy Patrons Feted At Masonic Reception

(Attend Installation Reception) On Friday, Jan. 17, Kingston Chapter No. 155 tendered a reception in honor of their Worthy Matron Helena Schoepf and Worthy Patron Arthur J. Keator. Guests of honor were escorted into the chapter room by Charlotte Teetsel, conductress and Mary Greene, associate conductress and presented to the acting Worthy Matron Mayme Hutton and Acting Worthy Patron Frank J. Strobel, who extended sincere congratulations and a hearty welcome.

A degree "All Through the Year" was given by the officers of the chapter. Officers wore pink regalia with silver lettering naming each month of the year. A symbol representing each month was presented the worthy matron. Gifts were presented to the worthy matron and worthy patron by Charlotte Teetsel, conductress and Mary Greene, associate conductress. Family gifts were presented by Florence Saqui, sister of the worthy matron.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of vocal selections by Glenn Bohnke, who was accompanied on the piano by his mother, Mrs. Irene Bohnke.

Guests present were: Most Worthy Alice M. Scardfield, grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter; Right Worthy Sidney Friar, grand marshal of the Grand Chapter; Right Worthy Beatrice Strobel, district deputy grand matron of the Greene-Ulster District; Worthy Margaret Mallow and Ivan Mallow, matron and patron of Clinton Chapter No. 445.

At the close of the meeting a banquet was served by the dining room committee, in charge of Catherine Barnum.

Decorations were in charge of Mary Greene.

The meeting in general was in charge of Mayme Hutton, associate matron, who received many congratulations for arranging such a splendid meeting.

Mrs. H. S. Wolpert Will Address Training Session

Mrs. Helen S. Wolpert, director of the Little Red Schoolhouse, Poughkeepsie center for therapy and work with trainable children, will address a group of parents and volunteer staff assistants of the newly-formed Trainable Class sponsored by the Kingston Board of Education and the Ulster County Chapter, A.H.R.C. at a training conference Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., in the assembly room of Temple Emanuel Reform Synagogue.

The conference session is the first of a series of educational forums designed to promote better understanding of the so-called "trainable child" (one whose IQ falls below 50), his potential contribution to the community, and the new movement to train such children that they may reach their maximum learning capacity. Invitations have been issued to parents, volunteer workers, members of the Kingston Board of Education, members of the clergy, and educators. Persons interested in the program may attend the session.

Is Director

Mrs. Wolpert has served as director of the Little Red Schoolhouse since its founding six years ago. The school, located in the Bowne Memorial Hospital, Poughkeepsie, is jointly sponsored by the Dutchess County Association for Retarded Children and the Poughkeepsie Board of Education. Mrs. Wolpert is assisted by a staff of eight members.

Mrs. Wolpert will introduce her talk with a resume of the general characteristics of children within this group; and the feasibility of training these children in community schools. She will outline procedures for a training program for these children.

During a question and answer period, Mrs. Wolpert will discuss criteria for admission, qualifications of teachers, grouping, housing equipment, length of school day, transportation, techniques of instruction, program evaluation, parental relationships and community acceptance.

Dr. Earl S. Soper, superintendent of the Kingston public schools, will welcome the group. Mrs. Robert Gaines, Lake Katrine, educational committee chairman, will preside during the conference. Assisting with arrangements are: Miss Dorothy Smith, trainable class instructor; Mrs. Walter Furman, A.H.R.C. local president; Mrs. Donovan Buehring, A.H.R.C. county advisor.

Miss Janet Misasi Is Bride-Elect



JANET MISASI

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misasi of Glasco announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Paul Shanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shanley of Troy.

Miss Misasi is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is a senior of New Paltz State Teachers College. She is doing her student teaching at the George Washington School. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Catholic Central High School, Troy, and Hudson Valley Technical Institute, Troy, is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A summer wedding is planned.

Beverly A. Frelich Is Engaged to Wed



BEVERLY ANN FRELICH

Mrs. Frank Dimitt of Catskill and William Frelich of Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann Frelich, to Robert Daniel Kaiser, son of Mrs. Pearl Kaiser of Woodstock.

The bride-elect is a student at Saugerties High School and is employed part-time by the Grand Union Company in Saugerties. Mr. Kaiser is an alumnus of Ontario Central High School and is employed by Rotron Manufacturing Company, Woodstock. No date has been set for the wedding.

Times Changing

MONTREAL (AP)—Capt. Fred Wallace, vice-chairman of the Montreal chapter of the World Ship Society, says sailing vessels have outlived their usefulness as training ships for seamen. Britain, he told the society's annual meeting, now has no sail-rigged training ships.



CARD COMMITTEE AT WORK—Discussing final plans for the annual card party sponsored by the Academy of St. Ursula Alumnae Association are (l-r) Mrs. William Olen, refreshment chairman; Miss Marguerite Flaherty, general chairman; Miss Madeline M. Berg, co-chairman; Mrs. Donald Hastings, awards chairman; Mrs. Harold Acker, not pictured, is floor committee chairman. The event will be held January 23 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Academy of St. Ursula. Public is cordially invited. (Freeman photo)

Ward Captains Listed for Polio Mothers' March

Ward captains and co-workers for the Mothers' March on Polio Wednesday, Jan. 29 were announced today by Mrs. Frank Jablonski, Mothers' March chairman.

Participants in the march will canvass the wards during the afternoon and evening.

They are: 1st, Mrs. William Winters; 2nd, Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, captain and Mrs. Edward Ahl, co-captain; 3rd, Mrs. Vincent Bradley, captain; Mrs. Donald Hastings, co-captain; Mrs. Harry Anderson, co-worker; 4th, Mrs. Frank J. Jablonski; 5th, Mrs. Thomas Turk; 6th, Mrs. Joseph V. Fisher; 7th, Mrs. John J. Hogan; 8th, Mrs. Mason Millins; 9th, Mrs. William Golden, captain and Mrs. Charles Cole, co-captain; 10th, Mrs. Addison Freer; 11th, Miss Angela M. Goffredi, captain; Mrs. Sam Sperling, co-worker and Mrs. Edward P. Whaley, co-captain; 12th, Mrs. Edward Snyder, captain and Mrs. William A. Kelly, co-worker; 13th, Mrs. John Glosinski.

According to Mrs. Jablonski, workers are needed from the various wards in the city. All women or teenagers interested in helping in the annual drive may contact the leaders listed, above, Mrs. Jablonski said.

Port Ewen

Town Notes

PORT EWEN — The Men's Candelpin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday teams 1 and 3 at 7 p. m., teams 2 and 4 at 8:30 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Department will hold its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the fire house.

The Friendship Society of Methodist Church will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the church house. Members will bring sandwiches.

Port Ewen Unit of Home Demonstration Department will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the firehouse.

Paul Schwark of Fall River, Mass., is spending a few days at his home on Salem Street.

Fred Spinnewebber of Spinnecraft Boat Co. will be a representative at the Motor Boat Show at the New York Coliseum. He will represent Century Boats and Scot-Awtwater Motors.

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 61 will hold a food sale at the Town auditorium Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The troop meets tonight 6:15 o'clock at St. Leo's Hall, with Mrs. W. Clark, leader and Mrs. Mary Prendergast, assistant.

Brownie Troop 120 meets Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at Reformed Church with Mrs. Betty Sheilighner, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 meets Tuesday 7 p. m. at Reformed Church, Robert Freer, scoutmaster.

Girl Scout Troop 30 meets Tuesday 6:30 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Margaret Costello, leader.

Girl Scout Troop 51 meets Wednesday 6:45 p. m. at Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones, leader.

Emancipation Proclamation

A draft of the Emancipation Proclamation in Lincoln's handwriting is one of the valuable items in the New York State Library Albany.

Auxiliary Dance Will Feature Again Popular Band Leader



LARRY BLOOM

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary dance, which has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, will feature the popular and noted band leader Larry Bloom. After a successful ten year engagement at the Waldorf's Peacock Alley, Larry Bloom opened at the L'Aiglon in Miami Beach, Fla., for the 1957 season. The Rendezvous Room of the Plaza Hotel in New York City, was the band's next engagement where they are still playing nightly.

For the forthcoming dance, which will be held from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., Larry Bloom will bring with him, Bob Norman, a popular vocalist who has been seen and heard on all the major television and radio networks.

Area residents are cordially invited to attend this gala annual event since all proceeds are used for the benefit of the Kingston Hospital and its patients through the various services offered by the auxiliary.

Prospective Bride Of Milton Polinsky



PAULINE J. LESCO

(Sardou photo) Announcement is made of the engagement of Pauline Jane Lesco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lesco, 42 Columbia Street, Poughkeepsie, to Milton Polinsky, son of Mrs. Mary Polinsky of Stone Ridge and the late Gerry Polinsky.

Miss Lesco is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, class of 1950, and is employed by Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, South Road, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Polinsky, a graduate of Kingston High School, served in the navy during World War II, and is now employed as a plumber in Stone Ridge.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

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Family Night Will Be Held at YMCA Friday

A Family Night will be held at the YMCA Friday starting at 7:30 p. m. with a program of games, swimming and refreshments.

Those attending will bring towels, swim suits and rubber soled shoes.

Family program committee is

Eve Oskay, Mrs. Rita Covey,

Mrs. A. Edge, Mrs. Mary Berrian,

Frank Reboilo, Richard Case,

Mrs. Dorothy Harges and Mrs. Anna Glass.

Cairo Dwelling Destroyed by Fire

A two-story frame dwelling near the hamlet of Woodstock, town of Cairo, Greene County, was burned to the ground about 10 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delosa and their three children, including a two-months-old baby, made their exit from the home without injury, it was reported.

Started in Chimney

Firemen reported that the fire broke out in the chimney. The family, which lost all its belongings, is staying with a neighbor.

Fire trucks were forced to follow snowplows through the side road which leads to the home, it was reported.

Water Is Problem

There was no water source except the supply carried by the trucks which was insufficient to bring the fire completely under control, according to a report received by The Freeman.

The dwelling is located near Route 32.

Firemen were able to pull the Delosa passenger car from its garage and save it.

French Checking Origin of Arms On Yugoslav Ship

ALGIERS (AP)—French authorities checked today for the origin of an arms cargo seized from a Yugoslav ship, seeking to establish if the Algerian rebels have turned to Communist countries to equip their guerrilla army.

The French announced yesterday they had seized 150 tons of arms and ammunition from the Yugoslav cargo-passenger ship Slovenia after French naval units had shunted the ship into the west Algerian port of Oran.

Estimated to be worth two million dollars, it was the biggest arms haul made during the three-year-old Algerian rebellion.

After the arms were unloaded, the Slovenia was allowed to proceed. Most of her 30 passengers were Americans. The Slovenia was bound for New York.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Yugoslav government lodged a sharp protest with the French government today on what it called "the unlawful seizure of cargo" from the Yugoslav ship Slovenia.

Hunt Cargo Plane

HONOLULU (AP)—An armada of ships and planes continued into the second day today the search of 75,000 square miles of the mid-Pacific for a missing Military Air Transport Service cargo plane with seven men aboard from Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The four-engine C-97, flying from Honolulu to Kwajalein, last was heard from when it was 385 miles southwest of Honolulu.

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Trooper Injured In Collision With Stone Ridge Man

A Thruway trooper stationed at the Newburgh barracks and a resident of Stone Ridge were taken to Vassar Bros. Hospital, Poughkeepsie, early Saturday night with injuries suffered in a collision on Route 299 about a half mile from the hamlet of Lloyd.

They are Cpl. Elliott P. Johnson, 46, of Highland, and Donald Daron, 37, of Stone Ridge.

Both were reported in "satisfactory" condition today by hospital authorities.

Johnson reportedly suffered possible fractures of the ribs, right foot and right kneecap and possible kidney injuries.

Daron suffered severe lacerations of the face and head and a possible concussion.

Highland state police reported that Cpl. Johnson, operating a patrol car, was proceeding west and Daron east at the time of the collision.

Daron left the highway on a left curve, struck an embankment on the south side, crossed back over the double line into the eastbound lane and was in head-on collision with the trooper car, according to Highland state police.

Time of the mishap was listed as 7:50 p. m.

Rhinecliff Girl Injured in Mishap

Leona Magee, 19, of Rhinecliff, was taken to the Dutchess County Memorial Hospital, Rhinebeck, Saturday night with a possible concussion suffered in a two-car collision on Route 308 in Rhinecliff.

She was a passenger in a car operated by Henry Magee, 21, of Rhinecliff.

Walter Ferris, 25, of Rhinecliff, a passenger in the Magee car, reportedly suffered chest injuries but was not admitted to the hospital.

Trooper W. Gordon of the Rhinebeck state police reported that Wallace Pulver, 22, of Rhinebeck, was proceeding west on Route 308 when he swerved to avoid a dog, skidded on ice and was in collision with the Magee vehicle.

Widen Search

GUAM (AP)—SOS signals caused the Air Force to widen the search area to 50,000 square miles today in a hunt for a weather plane that vanished while tracking a typhoon.

The signals were monitored yesterday from the area 600 miles west of Guam where the plane with 10 crewmen aboard disappeared Tuesday.

The faint signals were heard in Guam, Hawaii, Anchorage and Adak.

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The Fake

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



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Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Tennessee Ernie: "The mind is a wonderful thing. It starts working the minute you're born and never stops until you stand up to speak in public." — Nettie Ferdig, Noel, Mo.

One evening Rachel, the famous French actress, dined at the house of Comte Duchatel. The table was loaded with the most magnificent flowers; but Rachel's keen eyes presently spied out the great silver center-

piece. Immediately she began to admire it. The Count, fascinated by her manners, said that he would be glad to present it to her. Being greedy, she accepted it at once, but was rather fearful lest he should change his mind. She had come to dinner in a cab, and mentioned the fact. The Count offered to send her home in his carriage.

Rachel: Yes, that will do admirably. There will be no danger of my being robbed of your present, which I had better take with me.

Count: With pleasure, Mademoiselle, but you will send me back my carriage, won't you?

The Texas oilman, barreling along the highway, screeched to a stop to pick up a hitchhiker. Climbing in, the young fellow noticed a pair of thick lensed glasses on the seat.

As the telephone poles began flying by in a blur he grew more and more uneasy.

Hitchhiker: Beg pardon, mister, but don't you think you ought to wear your glasses while you're driving?

Texan: Shucks, son, don't let that bother you. This windshield is ground to my prescription.

First Voter: I don't want to vote for any of the candidates. I don't know any of them.

Second Voter: I don't know what to do either. I know all of them.

Chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum helps to keep Your Teeth Clean... Your Smile Attractive

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Thank you for the movie, Robert, and for your divine explanation of atomic fission!"

President of company (to executives): — All opposed will signify by saying "I resign."

Wife: Why did you stop singing in the choir, Thomas?

Thomas: Well, one Sunday I was sick, and didn't sing, and a lot of people in the congregation asked if the organ had been fixed.

Man: I baked two kinds of biscuits. Would you like to take your pick?

Jon: No thank you. I'll use my hammer.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Are you getting old and crochety? When they were in grade school you loved to answer their questions!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"But TV is educational, Pop! The only passing grade I got last month was in current events!"

BUGS BUNNY

Super-Brain



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY



Chance for Freedom



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Story



ALLEY OOP



That How It Is?



By V. T. HAMLIN



"YES, THIS IS RUSSIA...SEE?"

Woodstock Manufacturer

led to his founding and the eventual growth of Rotron."

Major Contributions

Rotron's contributions to the community, besides its direct participation in local charities and civic events are many, but three outstanding ones should be mentioned. The Rev. Mr. Todd said, listing them as:

1. It provides steady employment for many long-time residents who previously were limited to odd jobs in summer, and little or no work in winter.

2. It has brought into the community many new and valued citizens, who participate actively and enthusiastically in local affairs.

3. It is providing ever-increasing business for every other merchant and business man in the area.

Employees Share Profits

To demonstrate his interest in the welfare and security of his employees, van Rijn has never taken any of the profits out of his company, the Rev. Mr. Todd noted. A large part of them have gone to the employees in cash in the form of profit-sharing. Another portion has been spent in company-provided health and life insurance. The rest have been rolled back into the business to provide safer, more efficient and more pleasant working conditions and surroundings for the more than 300 employees of the company.

Van Rijn's personal love of beauty was exhibited forcefully by the beautifully-designed plant he built in Woodstock and by the care and maintenance he gives to such other buildings Rotron may occupy on a lease or rental basis, the Rev. Todd added.

Property Values Rise

It would be difficult to point to a single instance where property values have depreciated as the result of Rotron's presence in Woodstock, he continued.

"On the contrary, these values have steadily risen and Rotron's main plant has been spotlighted as a model of beautiful design by such magazines as Fortune and Architectural Forum and is an object of interested delight to visitors and summer residents," Rev. Todd said.

"Without doubt, van Rijn's business resourcefulness, personal integrity and steady devotion to the interests and welfare of the community in which he lives and works, may truthfully be said to make him a valued and outstanding citizen, indeed," the Rev. Todd concluded.

Pledges Resources

Responding to the award, van Rijn said he could not escape a feeling of pride, but this was greatly outweighed by a deep sense of responsibility to his employees and the community. He noted that the awards for the first three years covered a variety of fields and said Woodstock was singularly blessed with a large number of people worthy of the award.

There were in Woodstock, van

Rijn said, a variety of possibilities for the Square Club's award and he praised it as a splendid idea. He said he often felt a sense of frustration that perhaps he was not doing enough for the community. He pledged his resources to the betterment of Woodstock and said that concern for community affairs is the responsibility of all persons interested in a more prosperous and growing Woodstock.

Receives Artistic Scroll

The beautiful scroll presented to van Rijn was the handiwork of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Berk of Woodstock. It said in part:

"Jacobus Constand van Rijn, Citizen of the Year 1957. The individual who has contributed most to the town and community for the year just passed, and, in particular, in the following respects:

"As a citizen whose work and generosity with others, especially in the interests of the young people, has been outstanding,

"As an employer his profit-sharing and his sympathy towards his employees has set a pattern which tends to stabilize the year-round prosperity of the town and surrounding areas, and through the production of electronic devices used in the dissemination of intelligence and in the furtherance of national security has given them a human incentive to extend benefits and encourage individual endeavor for greater progress."

Reynolds Guest Speaker

Principal speaker was Roy Reynolds, former resident of Woodstock who left the village 22 years ago to accept a position with IBM and has since toured around the world for the company.

Reynolds, who married the former Alice Hout, spoke about Australia's social, economic and geographical aspects as he found them during his seven-year stay on the world's largest island and smallest continent.

Reynolds said Australia was a land of varying climates and topography. One-third of the continent got an annual rainfall of 20 inches, another third had 10 inches and the other third less than 10 inches. This made for great expanses of desert and he recalled making a train trip over a stretch of 400 miles without a turn and without a foot of deviation from sea level.

Four-fifths of the country's nine million population were centered in four cities, with Sydney the largest at two million and Melbourne second with a million and a half. The continent has more than 70,000 aborigines who still live under near primitive conditions.

Rich in Wool

The wool industry remains Australia's chief economic bastion, with the gold mining industry second, Reynolds said. The country has more than 125,000,000 sheep producing an annual gross of one billion dollars. Owners of the tremendous sheep herds are among the wealthiest

people in the country. Australia, modern in every respect in its metropolitan areas, also produces excellent wines that are outtrunked only by those of France, he said.

On a social note, he recalled that the marrying age for young people is much later than in America, with the average about 27 for men. He said most young couples build their homes before they get married.

Reynolds suggested that many people in the audience probably did not remember him. "I left a long time ago," he said. "IBM was relatively unknown at that time, too, but I guess we don't have to apologize for it now."

Frank Benson was toastmaster and the Rev. Todd gave the invocation. Benson presented retiring president, Robert Sperring, who introduced president-elect Elbert C. Varnay. Postmaster Leon Carey presented Sperring with a gift in behalf of the Square Club. Among the guests introduced were the past presidents of the club and Ralph Ricketson of Saugerties.

The Ross twins, Ellen and Elsie, played accordion selections before and during the dinner. Music for dancing was by Harry Maisenhelder's orchestra of Kingston.

Explosion Rocks Texas Chemical Plant, 3 Dead

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP)—A thunderous explosion rocked the United Rubber & Chemical Co. plant near here yesterday, killing three men. Six others were injured. Flames shot 100 feet into the air following the blast, which a plant official blamed on butadiene gas, which is used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber. Two of the dead were buried under tons of debris somewhere in the two buildings destroyed by the blast. The plant, located about three miles from here, is some 25 miles from Texas City where a series of ship explosions killed more than 500 persons in 1947.

The victims were identified as J. O. Owens, 32, Highlands, Tex.; Chester Trahan, 41, and Ed Stokley, 59, both of Baytown.

Regrets Broadcast To Russian People

NEW YORK (AP)—Messages of regret were broadcast to the Russian people yesterday on the 40th anniversary of the crushing of Russia's constituent assembly by Red soldiers.

Communist soldiers shut down the assembly on Jan. 19, 1918, after Bolsheviks had received only 25 per cent of the votes and 62 per cent had gone to the moderate Socialists.

Among those who sent messages to the Soviet Union by Radio Liberation, which broadcasts in Russian and 17 other Soviet languages, were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) and Sen. Minority Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.).

Water will boil at a lower temperature on a mountain than at sea level.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, Jan. 20

6:30—Annual congregational meeting Dutch Reformed Church, with supper at 6:30 p. m.

8:00—Kings Daughters, Shady, sewing bee.

8:00—Olive Square Club, Shokan Reformed Church.

7:30—Lutheran Young Women's Guild, home Mrs. Roger Jenkins.

8:00—Woodstock Fire Co. No. 2, Wittenberg fire hall.

7:30—Rotary Club, Deane's.

7:30—Woodstock Dramatic Workshop, Woodstock school.

8:00—Wil-La-Shay Club monthly meeting, Mrs. Hazel Freitag, Lake Hill.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

7:00—Woodstock Troop 34, Boy Scouts, at Woodstock school.

7:30—Crist Lutheran Church Council in church.

7:45—Adult Education dancing class, Woodstock school.

Overlook Home Demonstration Unit classes in enameling, Mrs. H. P. Meyer, Brookside Acres, Zena Road.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Lutheran Bible Study Class with Miss Annette Dietz.

8:30—Alcoholics Anonymous, Dutch Reformed Church basement.

Thursday, Jan. 23

Adult Education classes at Ontario Central School.

7:30—Christ Lutheran Church choir rehearsal.

Friday, Jan. 24

8:30—Democratic Club forum on town government, Deane's.

7:00—Methodist Youth Fellowship meets in Wittenberg Youth Center.

McCellan Wins

New York Prize

John McCellan one of Woodstock's best known artists, won one of the 33 awards at the Audubon Artists Association's sixteenth annual exhibition at the National Academy Galleries in New York City.

McCellan was cited for his new color print called "Children and Polyhedra" which was exhibited and sold at the Woodstock Galleries.

The exhibition featured 402 pieces, including 191 oils, 91 watercolors, casein paintings and pastels, drawings and prints and 72 pieces of sculpture.

Almost forty percent are non-members selected by juries from over 600 non-members was accepted. The exhibition is open to artists working in the United States in a medium of contemporary art from traditional to non-objective. There were 33 awards in all.

Adult Education

Starts at Ontario

Registration is now under way for the second season of the Ontario Central school adult education program which starts in the school building at Boiceville Thursday, Jan. 23.

Registration hours are 7:30 to 9:30 and area adults will have the opportunity to enroll in more than 20 proposed courses. Additional courses may be scheduled if a minimum number of 12 adults request instruction in a particular subject.

Registration also will be accepted by the director via telephone or mail at the school. The session will last for ten weeks.

A listing of courses currently being distributed to area residents includes the following: Americanization, ceramics, chorus, cooking, crafts, creative writing, drama, guitar, high school equivalency, hooked rugs, instrumental music, metal working, photography, physical education, piano, para-psychology,

recorder, recreation, sewing, Spanish, typing, woodworking, income tax, fly tying.

All district residents are invited to enroll and participate in the program.

DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH; the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor. The congregational meeting to be held tonight following the fellowship covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. is expected to reveal the accomplishments of last year. It is known that noteworthy things were carried out, but it will not be fully appreciated until all of the church organizations, each in its own fashion, have detailed their activities. Then, of course, there will be the look-ahead. For the Church of Christ to be worthy of Him must look out into the future and mould its policies so as to carry out His saving work. Every member of the congregation will want to be on hand. At a meeting of the Lydian Society earlier this month a program of activities was adopted. On the evening of Thursday, Feb. 6, a roast beef dinner will be served. Food sales are scheduled for May 17, June 21, July 19 and Aug. 16. In the future there will be no effort to carry out any activity on July 4, as has been done for the past 50 years or more on the even years. Henceforth the annual fair and bazaar will be held on the second Thursday in August, which will make it fall on Aug. 14 this year.

Pike Nativity Scene

In National Magazine

A forthcoming issue of American Homes magazine is expected to carry a feature article on Woodstock's renowned Christmas Eve program and will highlight the splendid Nativity Tableau scene created by John Pike, Woodstock's noted artist.

Personals

The Harold Mellin company of Bearsville is doing the work on the new bridges at the Woodstock Country Club.

Fred Allen, Woodstock's outstanding golfer and television expert, has resumed work after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waterous of Glasco Turnpike spent several days in New York City last week.

Alex Sharpe Jr. and Bob Reynolds were given birthday greetings at the Square Club dinner Saturday night.

Free Venison Dinner

At Phoenicia Hotel

Louise Cassese, who operates the highly popular Phoenicia Hotel will be hostess at her annual free venison dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 22. She has announced that everyone is cordially invited. The venison dinner will be served from 10 p. m. until midnight for the benefit of those attending the March of Dimes auction in the parish hall that evening.

President Begins

Drive for Control

Of U. S. Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower starts his sixth year in office today—and kicks off a new Republican drive for control of Congress.

The 67-year-old President arranged formal observance of the anniversary this evening at a \$100-a-plate GOP dinner in Chicago, where he will be guest of honor and make a nationwide television-radio political address (NBC 9:30 p. m.) as the party's chief.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower scheduled an afternoon flight aboard his private plane, Columbine III.

The President and the first lady plan to stay overnight and fly back to Washington tomorrow.

Patent Suit Is Thrown Out in Wiper Blade Case

BUFFALO (AP)—A federal judge has thrown out a patent infringement suit against Trico Products Corp. of Buffalo over the design and manufacture of flexible wiper blades for curved windshields.

The suit was brought five years ago by John W. Anderson of Gary, Ind., the Anderson Co. and Productive Inventions Inc., of which Anderson is a substantial owner.

No specific damages were asked in the patent suit, but in a related monopoly suit, still untried, Anderson is asking damages of \$16,467,051.

Anderson claimed Trico infringed his patent by illegally taking his designs and ideas for a flexible wiper blade. Trico filed a countersuit claiming Anderson had filed a false affidavit with the U. S. Patent Office in the case.

In his decision Saturday, which is subject to appeal, District Judge Justin C. Morgan invalidated a patent issued to Anderson, struck out all claims involving infringements, dismissed Trico's counter-claim and directed each side to pay its share of the trial costs.

Benson Will Get

Program to Spur

Milk Promotion

NEW YORK (AP)—A program to stimulate promotion of milk in the New York-New Jersey milkshed will be presented to Secretary of Agriculture Benson at a conference in Washington Thursday.

The Dairywomen's League said yesterday its president, Stanley H. Benham, and the heads of two other milk producer cooperatives will present the plan to keep milk promotion "alive."

Those to accompany Benham are J. Thomas Cribbs, head of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, and James Young, head of the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency.

The proposal, which has been endorsed by the three groups, calls for an amendment to the New York-New Jersey milk marketing order.

The proposal is that each dairy farmer supplying the market contribute to the promotion from one-half cent to a maximum of two cents per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) on his milk production. Any farmer who did not wish to support the program would be required to file a cancellation form within 15 days after the marketing order was amended.

The Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives has opposed the plan.

Nixon Is Setting

Fast Pace for

1960 Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon is setting a pace these days that few of his potential rivals for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination would care to equal.

Nixon, who turned 45 last week, participates in meetings, appearances and speeches on a schedule that usually begins at 8:30 a. m. and often continues until midnight. This is not likely to be lost on party members made sensitive by President Eisenhower's illnesses—to the physical requirements of the presidency.

In the course of what is regarded by his staff as an average week, Nixon listed eight formal appearances. These were in addition to Nixon's constitutional job of presiding over the Senate, his assignment by Eisenhower to participate in weekly meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council, and his chairmanship of the antidisestablishment Committee on Government Contracts.

Brock Stresses Ground

Forces Still Important

ALBANY (AP)—The commanding general of New York State's National Guard says it would be dangerous for this country to let its ground forces dwindle while stressing nuclear production.

Maj. Gen. Ronald C. Brock said yesterday the New York guard would lose 2,700 of its approximately 24,300 men under proposals reported under consideration by the Defense Department.

"It is reasonable to assume that New York would lose a number of its units if the Pentagon plan, as reported, is adopted," he said.

BRIDGE

Trump Play Sets Up

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

NORTH'S bidding was bad indeed. He had a good hand and should have bid two diamonds over his partner's two clubs instead of bidding two spades. When North did get around to showing diamonds it was at the four level and South read the bid as sort of a belated slam try. Hence, South's jump to the club slam.

If West could have seen all the cards he would have opened the ace of spades and let South whistle for his contract. As it was he opened the seven of diamonds and South saw that he had some slight play for the hand. He started by finessing the jack of diamonds. His next play was a heart to the ace for another diamond finesse. The ace of diamonds played allowed South to discard his losing spade.

A heart was led to the king and a small heart ruffed by dummy's singleton trump.

South got back to his hand by ruffing a spade and he played the ace and queen of trumps. West had started with Jack and one club so his jack dropped under the queen and South made his slam.

In case you think South may have had a peek at the West cards the answer is he did not. His trump play was designed to win the hand against the only combination of cards that would allow a win. Just try dividing up the East and West clubs and you will see that this is so.

Binghamton Bus Men Receive Pay Increase

BINGHAMTON (AP)—A three-year contract calling for a pay cut of three cents an hour the first year, but increases thereafter, has won the approval of bus drivers and mechanics employed by the Triple Cities Traction Co.

The contract also reduces the number of paid holidays from six to four a year and cuts the paid vacation for 10-year employees from three weeks to two.

NORTH (D) 20			
♠ K Q 9 8 7 6			
♥ 9 2			
♦ A Q J 6			
♣ 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A J 10 3		♠ 5 2	
♥ 8 6 3		♥ J 10 7 4	
♦ K 10 8 7		♦ 9 5 2	
♣ J 2		♣ K 6 4 3	
SOUTH			
♠ 4			
♥ A K Q 5			
♦ 4 3			
♣ A Q 10 9 8 7			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 7			

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
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Rita Hayworth
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2:20 — 7:00 and 9:45 P. M.

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MARLON BRANDO

AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR.

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AND INTRODUCING MIKO TANA
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BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JAMES A. MICHENER • SCREEN PLAY BY PAUL OSBORN
CASTING BY JEROME BRESLIN • MUSIC BY HENRY THOMAS

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"RAINTREE COUNTY" ★ "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

KINGSTON FEDERAL 8-9695

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 7-8:30 P. M.

TODAY and TOMORROW

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Chevrolets Overcome Middletown Royals for Sixth Straight

COMPARING NOTES



No-Can-Do League has retained its traditional honor of being the first league to file a 100 per cent entry for the Kingston Bowling Association's annual championships, Randy Kelder, KBA secretary, has announced.

The No-Can-Do, with eight teams, is one of the oldest leagues in the city.

Secretary Kelder also reported that a total of 16 teams have filed complete entries, money and entry blanks.

To date the KBA has registered 423 teams in 45 leagues. Five leagues are long past due filing their annual registration and all high scores rolled in those leagues will not be recognized by the American Bowling Congress.

BOB McCAFFERY reeled off lines of 201, 205 and 186 for top triple of 592 in the Ferraro Mixed League. George Hoffman rolled 216-571, John Healey 235-559, Frank Barringer 218-565 to help spark Elston's Sport Shop to a new team single mark of 966; Jack Hines 225 for a 130-average kegler; Ray, DePuy 508, Bob DePuy 504, Floyd Tilton 206-203-579, Clayton Bruck 551, Hobart Bach 502, Harold Smith 559, Fred Zimmerman 215-576.

RITA LA ROCCA cracked 203-536 and Mabel Chapman 508 to assist Utility Platers toward a new league record of 939-864-875 for 2678. Sis Balash shot 432, Jackie Tobias 411, Betty Macholdt 449, Sue Healey 453, Virginia Hoffman 401, Gladys DeCicco 417, Gilda Bach 436, Carol Enright 419, George Magley 509; team results: Andy's Furniture Co. 0, Fil-Jon 3; Mt. Marion Inn 3, Alpine Inn 0; Spotters 1½, Elston Sport Shop 1½; Jones Dairy 1, Ed's Tree Service 2; Lowe's Coal 1, Lowe's Calsco Service 2; Dunham Construction 2, Relyea Sales & Service 1; Worden's Construction 1; Rainbow Inn 2; Bill Beckert's Trucking 0, Nadler Motors 3; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 3, Pheasant Inn 0; Utility Players 3, Chez Emile 0.

JOHN ROCKEFELLER put together games of 175, 206 and 165 for high series 546 in the YMCA American League. Jim Massa fired 311, Adam Thiel 503, Herb Slight 526, Rod Phillips 201-507, Rudy Troesser 212-503, J. Raible 501; team results: Stewart's Ice Cream 2, Mehm's Market 1; Fuller Office 1, Skyline Shippers 2; Canfield 3; Elstons 0; Boice No. 1 (2), Old Capitol Motors 1; Augustine's Insurance 3, Unknowns 0; Skyline Stock 1, Skyline Office 2; Fuller Pressers 1, Fuller Cutters 2.

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MONTHLY MEETING
KINGSTON POST 150

AMERICAN LEGION
Tuesday Night
8:30 P. M.

Smith and Juhl Star in Thrilling 83-79 Win; Fishkill Beats 'Keepsie

Undeclared Byrne Chevrolets passed a major road test with flying colors last night, snatching an 83-79 thriller from the Middletown Royals at the Middletown court.

Meanwhile, Fishkill knocked off the revamped Poughkeepsie Stallions, 64-58, setting the stage for a climactic brawl between the Chevrolets and Fishkill Thursday night at Wappingers Falls.

The Chevrolets are scheduled to play at Stewart Field tonight.

Chevy Buddy Smith of Saugerties set a seasonal record for the Chevrolets with 30 points and it was his two free throws at 18-second mark that broke a 79-79. Fifteen seconds later, Big Andy Juhl pumped in the insurance marker to climax Kingston's finest victory of the season. The local are now 6-0 in the standings, with Fishkill 3 and 1.

Trailing as much as 17-2 in the early going, the Byrne bombers pulled to within 26-20 at the quarter mark and forged ahead 49-46 at halftime. A sudden release saw the locals scoreless for nearly five minutes of the third period, as the Royals ran up 16 points in a row to lead, 56-49.

Lead by 63-60

Kingston regained the lead, 63-60, by the end of the third period. It was touch and go to the 30-second mark when Len Schwartz, former Monticello High All-DUSO, hit with a set shot to tie the score at 79-79.

Smith was steady throughout and racked up nine fields and 12 of 17 free throw tries. Andy Juhl, who sparked in the second period finished with 16 points. Ronnie Scheffel potted 14 and Big Bill Knott had 11. Frank Koenig (8) and Bill DuBois (4) rounded out the Kingston scoring. Palmer (Skip) Brodhead, hero of the last victory over Stewart Field, was benched with a sprained ankle incurred in the YMCA League Saturday night.

The contest was a bruiser with Referee Joe Palone and Chet Dell calling 39 personal fouls, 25 on Middletown.

Lead All the Way

The powerful Van Voorhis Lumber team of Fishkill led Poughkeepsie all the way. The Stallions pulled to within 57-54 with 2:32 remaining but the Fishkill club bounced back with seven straight free throws to cement their victory.

Off to a raged start, Poughkeepsie trailed by 17-2 in the early minutes of the contest. Chet (The Jet) Forte led with 24 points, 18 in the second half, Chuck Ropes (18) and Clem Capri (16) paced Fishkill.

Veteran Bill Baker, who has become something of a living legend in the Middletown area, led the Royals with 26 points on 12 doses and two free throws. Jim Brownlee potted 18 and Schwartz had 13.

The score:

Byrne Chevrolets (83)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Koenig	4	0	0	5
Juhl	7	2	3	16
DuBois	9	12	17	30
Scheffel	4	6	9	24
Knott	4	3	9	22
Totals	30	23	38	14

Middletown Royals (79)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Schwartz	6	1	2	13
Baker	12	2	4	26
Minon	1	0	0	2
Bornlee	9	0	1	18
Habig	0	1	3	1
Carter	0	0	0	2
Williams	4	2	4	10
Whitman	4	1	1	4
Totals	36	7	15	79

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston... 20 29 14 20—83
Middletown... 26 20 14 19—79
Officials: Joe Palone and Chet Dell.

Hudson Valley League				
	Won	Lost		
Byrne Chevrolets	6	0		
Fishkill	3	1		
Pine Plains	3	1		
Poughkeepsie	2	4		
Middletown	1	4		
Stewart Field	0	4		
Totals	23	2	48	

St. Peter's Kgn. (48)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Ron Thomas, g...	7	0	0	14
Gerry Bradford, g...	3	0	0	6
Tom Fiore, c...	6	1	0	13
Lon McAndrew, f...	3	0	0	6
Tom Henry, f...	1	0	0	2
A. Finley	0	0	0	0
Tony Spada	0	0	0	0
Al Seelbach	1	1	0	3
Ralph DeCicco	2	2	0	4
Ed Buckman	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	0	48

St. Peter's Kgn. (16)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
P. Robbins	4	0	2	8
B. Haslam	0	0	1	0
L. Guess	0	0	0	0
P. Tire	2	0	1	4
T. Quarantino	0	0	0	0
J. Dittus	0	0	1	0
J. Tremper	0	0	0	0
B. Duffy	2	0	1	4
E. Burns	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	6	16

Scoring by quarters:
St. Mary's Kgn. 4 4 25 15
St. Peter's Kgn. 6 6 0 4
Officials: McCutcheon; Timer: Hammersley; Scorer: Joe Spada.

Gun Club Meets				
	Won	Lost		
St. Mary's Kgn.	4	4	25	15
St. Peter's Kgn.	6	6	0	4
Officials: McCutcheon; Timer: Hammersley; Scorer: Joe Spada.				

Gun Club Meets
Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club holds its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. All members are urged to attend, as several important matters will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

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Wisconsin is an Indian name meaning "the meeting of the waters."

All-Star Tourney

Don Carter Coast Gal Cop Titles

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The king of bowling retained his crown but a new queen was admitted to the kegling throne room last night before a screaming packed house in the Minneapolis Armory.

Defending Champion Don Carter of St. Louis won his fourth All-Star Bowling Tournament title with a little more effort than before.

Merle Matthews, Long Beach, Calif., the new women's titlist, had herself a real battle in wrenching the championship from Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich. In the sixteenth and final round of the finals, Carter's foe was his fellow St. Louisian, Buzz Fazio, the diminutive captain of the national team, champion Fallstaffs who went into the ultimate round with a slim 1-30 Petersen point advantage.

In the first game of the match, Carter fell farther behind as Fazio outshot him, 245-227. The second game was Carter's, 236-189. In the third line, Fazio fell to a wretched 168 while Carter hit 212.

Carter's 194 finale bested Fazio by one pin. Fazio would have had to win the game by some 47 pins if he were to dethrone the champion. Carter ended the tournament finals with a Petersen point total of 311-03, reflecting a 37½ won-26½ lost record. He felled 13,678 pins in the 64 games encompassing the finals, an average of nearly 214. His spoils included a \$5,000 check and the customary enormous trophy.

Secretary Beats Ladewig
Miss Matthews, the Long Beach secretary, won the title in her fourth attempt. She dropped the opener in the two-game match, 217-216, but in the final the California star won, 159-154.

The match wasn't decided until the last ball. Mrs. Ladewig, a grandmother, who held the title six times, could have won another crown with a strike on the second ball in the final frame, but she left the 10-pin. Miss Matthews received \$2,000 for her share of the spoils.

Miss Matthews won 21 games and lost 11 against Mrs. Ladewig's 17-15 record. Marion Turash of Brooklyn was third, 17½-14½.

The Albany keggers, Richard "Skip" Vignas was 13th and Morris Cramer, 14th. In that same position going into the place round, they bowled each other and split four games but Vignas outpointed "Moe", 806-752 and gained a Petersen edge.

His finish earned Vignas \$530. Cramer won \$520 and an additional \$250 for his feats in the qualifying round where he finished second.

Vignas finished with a 287.13 Petersen points and a 205 average, while Cramer was 284.16 and his average was 199.

Cramer Finishes Well
Cramer enjoyed a good final day, winning 10 of his 16 games as he defeated Harry Smith, St. Louis 3-1; split with Curt Heady, Indianapolis, 2-2, and whipped Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., in his first night effort. A 244 game helped Smith outpin Cramer 793-753, but "Moe" won three close ones. He bowled 823 at Heady and had the same four-game total in beating Joseph. The latter salvaged the second game with 256.

Akins - DeMarco Tuesday

Ranking contenders Rory Calhoun and Spider Webb clash in a return middleweight fight at San Francisco tonight that may earn the victor a shot at the 160-pound crown.

The winner will be in a strong position to angle for a crack at the champ after titleholder Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson set through with their second scrap at Chicago, March 25.

Webb, a clever fast boxer-puncher from Chicago, has posted a fine 25-2 record, including a narrow but unanimous decision over Calhoun at Chicago, Aug. 29, 1956. Calhoun, an exciting, muscular, 23-year-old battler from White Plains, N. Y., has compiled an impressive 31-2-1 record. His other defeat was another controversial verdict, this time to Joey Giardello.

The 10-rounder at the Cow Palace won't be telecast.

Virgil Akins, recognized as "world" welterweight champion



BILL THOMAS DEMONSTRATES: Willard (Bill) Thomas, former baseball pitching star and a top Little League official for many years, demonstrates techniques to the small fry assembled Saturday afternoon at the municipal auditorium for the final tryouts for the Biddy Basketball League. (Freeman photo)

YMCA Juniors Rack Up 21st Win, 72 to 48

The YMCA Juniors continued its winning ways after a shaky start to score its 21st straight win by drubbing the Crew Cuts 72 to 48 in the YMCA Saturday.

They trailed 29-28 at the half and were down 14 to 8 at the first quarter. They came to life in the last two periods, scoring 44 points against the opposition's 19.

Bill Lawrence paced the winners with 18 points, while teammates Sickler, Soltys and Van Demark each hit in the double figures. Noonen had 21 for the losers.

The score:

YMCA Juniors				
	G	F	PF	T
Lawrence	8	6	11	22
Crews	0	0	0	2
Van Demark	4	4	6	10
Sickler	4	7	11	15
Tomson	0	1	3	1
Prisco	2	0	1	2
St. Dennis	2	0	2	4
Soltys	5	4	5	14
Totals	25	22	37	72

Crew Cuts				
	G	F	PF	T
Van Wagenen	0	1	3	2
Corkery	2	1	3	5
Noonen	8	5	6	21
Keating	0	1	3	1
Brennen	3	0	3	6
Mickney	3	0	1	6
Kelly	0	1	2	1
Rua	3	1	4	7
Totals	19	10	25	48

Scoring by quarters:
YMCA... 8 20 21 23—72
Crew Cuts... 14 15 10 9—48
Officials: Nick Nagle, George Uhl, Timer: Klonowski, Scorer: Short.

St. Mary's 1 and Immaculate Fives Win in Tyro League

St. Mary's, Kingston and Immaculate Conception won CYO cage games in the TYRO Division at the MJM gymnasium Saturday.

The scores: IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (29) Sember 2, Janasiewicz 13, DeCicco, Wiegert, Komosa 12, Skop; ST. MARY'S 2 (9) Reno 2, Richer 1, Kelly 1, Beichert 2, Cunningham 3, Murphy, Fitzgibbon 1.

ST. MARY'S, KINGSTON 1 (20) Ackert 4, Weishaupt 4, Davide (10), Kracht 2, Burns, Cavanaugh, McGowan, Bock, Henry; ST. MARY'S OF SNOW (16) Francello 12, Granwehr 2, Johnson 2, Thornton, Gray, Peterson.

Trimble, chairman of the New York Chapter of the baseball writers, said the reason for the plight of Jimmy Foxx is "bad investments and bad habits," but he described Double X as "a fine man and we've invited him to the baseball writers dinner next Sunday night."

Trimble urged the youngsters to be worthy of representation in their league named after Babe Ruth and called on them to "take the blame yourself and not place it on others when things go wrong."

Guests Introduced
Toastmaster Dick McCarthy introduced guests including Mayor Edwin E. Radel; Dick Case, state president of the BR League; Mort Gazlay, director of the BR League, town of Marlborough; Ray Radel, president of the local National Little League; Addison Jones and Bob Norman of WKNY, and Leon Studt.

Harry (Pop) Edison, unable to attend, received a warm acknowledgment from the banquet.

Trophies were presented by James Gilpatrick, local president.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, of St. Mary's Church, and benediction by the Rev. John Boley, pastor of St. Mark's AME Church.

Three National Tourneys
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Three national collegiate championship tournaments will be held at Michigan State this year. They are in table tennis, Feb. 28-March 1; gymnastics, April 11-12 and weight lifting, April 18-19. The gymnastic event is sanctioned by the NCAA.

Lightweight Champion Joey Brown, undefeated in his last 14 fights, shouldn't have much difficulty stretching the streak to 15 Friday night at Washington, D. C. The 32-year-old champ opposes 22-year-old Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams of Washington in a non-title 10-rounder (NBC TV, radio, 10 p. m.).

Predicts Long Drought

Owners' Greed Caused Switch To Pacific Coast -- Trimble

Greed of the owners prompted the west coast switch of the Dodgers and Giants, and it's unlikely the National League will return to New York within five years, Joe Trimble, hard-hitting sportswriter of the New York Daily News, told the Babe Ruth League at its first annual dinner last night at the Elks Club.

More than 150 players, parents and guests heard the soft-spoken but the acid-tongued writer, who has covered the metropolitan baseball scene for the past 20 years, give his provocative comments on subjects ranging from the Billy Martin trade to the plight of Jimmy Foxx.

Walter O'Malley, Dodger owner, led his now famed wagon train to the west coast for reasons of greed and took Horace Stoneham, Giants proprietor, with him, Trimble declared.

"O'Malley has no reason to be mad at Brooklyn fans," Trimble said.

"It was the act of a man who wants to cement his holdings and sell his ball club within two years."

Pittsburgh at New York?
Pittsburgh is the only possible club that would shift to New York, he said, "but I think it will be five years before you see a National League team in the city."

Trimble, like Commissioner Ford Frick, also foresees possible expansion of the major leagues. "There are combination cities that would make expansion possible like Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis-St. Paul," Trimble declared.

Trimble praised Billy Martin as a player, but avowed "he must improve as a person."

The front office traded him to the Athletics (he's since been traded to Detroit) because they were having trouble with him and they knew that trading him to Kansas City would be the worst thing they could do to Martin. That's the way they wanted it to be because they were aware of his influence on the other players."

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Onteora Overcomes 18-Point Lead to Shade Saugerties, 66-63

Herbie Krien, Gordon Spark Team Triumph

By TONY CORAPI
Freeman Sports Staff

Little Herbie Krien got off Onteora Central's bench midway in the fourth period and sparked the team to its most thrilling victory of the season as the Indians edged Saugerties 66 to 63 on the latter's court.

Krien, who goes slightly over five foot and the smallest player on the court, seemed to put new life in Coach Ed Witko's charges after he canned a 35-foot set shot and converted a free throw with three minutes left to throw the game into a 59-59 deadlock.

About two minutes earlier Bruce Gordon had tied the game up at 52-all with a layup and saw an 18-point Saugerties lead at the start of the third period washed out.

The Sawyers, however, came back for a 59-54 lead on scores by Donny Mormille and a three-pointer by Eddie Rizzo. Norm Boggs kept the action alive with a set from the key hole and Bruce Weiderspeil pared the lead to one with a one-hander from the side.

That cleared the way for Krien's three-pointer.

Barry Wolven put the Smithmen out in front with a layup, but the little man came back with two foul conversions and a 61-46 at the two-minute mark.

Bruce Gordon, one of the Indians' stalwarts through the up-hill fight, gave his team a 63-61 edge, but a short time later, Wolven picked up a poor pass and laid the ball up for another tie.

With 30 seconds left Tom McCrosson worked around the Sawyer's pressing defense and scored the winning goal from underneath. Gordon iced the contest with eight seconds by converting one of two foul attempts.

The Sawyers couldn't do anything wrong in the early stages. With Mormille and Rizzo leading the way, the Sawyers turned the game into a rout in the second quarter with a string of 14 points and take a 38 to 22 lead at the intermission.

Rizzo hit for successive goals before the Indians realized what had happened as the third stanza got underway. Then Artie Gribbins, who had been shackled earlier, started to find the range with his one-handers. He connected for 10 points in that blazing 26-point period as Onteora cut the lead 52-48.

The action picked up momentum in the final heat and at one stage players had to be separated after a wild scramble for the ball under the Sawyers' goal. Play was resumed but tempers flared on several other occasions which brought warnings from Referee Fred Conte and Ernie Downer, who worked a very efficient game.

The play was rough under the boards, but in the waning minutes when ball control was important, Onteora's Weiderspeil led the way until he fouled out. Earlier Charlie Gange fouled out and it appeared that the Indians would not be able to make it. But Gribbins, who was sensational when the going was at its most critical point, started coming up with rebounds and was on the assisting end of the last three goals tallied by his teammates.

The win was the second for the Indians over the Sawyers this season. Earlier they romped for Onteora's first win since the series was initiated four years ago.

Mormille and Rizzo did their utmost to get the Sawyers out of their skid, but the Witkoms could not be denied victory after their blazing second half performance which played the opposition off their feet.

Mormille was the game's top scorer with 21 points, hitting nine points from the foul line. Gribbins and Rizzo each had 18 and Gordon and Wolven had 15.

While the Sawyers were hitting their fouls early, they converted only 19 out of 39 while the Indians made good with 18 out of 28.

The curtain raiser went to Coach Tom Wheeler's Indians, 44 to 35.

The score:

Onteora Central (66)

Saugerties High (63)

FG FP T

Gribbins 5 6 18

Weiderspeil 3 1 7

McCrosson, c 4 0 8

Boggs 2 0 4

Gordon 5 5 15

Krien 2 3 7

Cange 2 3 7

Grant 0 0 0

Shulman 0 0 0

Janick 0 0 0

Totals 24 18 66

FG FP T

Wolven 7 1 15

Hoffman 0 0 0

Neher 2 1 5

Mormille, c 6 9 21

Whitaker 1 2 4

Rizzo 6 6 18

Totals 22 19 63

Scoring by quarters:

Onteora 10 12 26 18

Saugerties 13 25 14 11

Officials: Fred Conte and Ernie Downer.

Arizona's four big "Cs" are climate, cotton, cattle and copper.



ANDREW MURPHY III is at the controls as candidates for the Biddy Basketball League go through some heavy action Saturday at the municipal auditorium tryouts. (Freeman photo)

Robertson - 'Stilt' Scoring Duel Tops Mid-Term Break

By DON WEISS
The Associated Press

College basketball has come up to its annual break for mid-term examinations featured by:

1. West Virginia's emergency as the nation's leading team.
2. The Oscar Robertson-Wilt Chamberlain scoring duel.
3. Some of the closest—and dastardly—conference races in many a year.

There ought to be a No. 4: An apprehensive shudder among the sponsors of the post-season National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championships.

The NCAA is delighted with No. 1, since West Virginia, unbeaten in 13 games, appears to outclass the Southern Conference,

which sends its champ into the NCAA tournament in March. The Big 10, Pacific Coast, Southwestern, Big Seven and Big Eight.

There's the shudder!

Robertson, the spectacular soph from Cincinnati, currently leads the major scorers with a 32.43 average for 14 games. Chamberlain, of Kansas, follows in second place only one-hundredth of a point behind at 32.42 for 12 games.

They rank one-two in your chosen order as perhaps the top prestige players in the college game. Yet both may be on the outside looking in, from the NCAA's standpoint, when the championship tournament begins unless they can rally their teams in a pair of rugged conference races — the Missouri Valley and the Big Eight.

West, Skyline, Atlantic Coast, and Ohio Valley are well scrambled among other conferences sending their champs into post-season play.

Michigan (3-1) leads Michigan State (2-1) in the Big 10, but only two of the 10 teams have lost more than two games. UCLA and California each are 5-1 in the Pacific Coast with Oregon State at 2-1, and in the Southwest, Arkansas runs first with a 4-0 record in a circuit noted for sudden shifts in form.

Among the best independents, for which both the NCAA and NIT can choose are Seattle, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, St. Johns (Bkn), St. Francis (Pa), Niagara, and perhaps Boston College, Louisville, Georgetown (DC) and Holy Cross.

McCaferly fired his 12 strikes in a row in a warmup game with Sis Balash, the up and coming young female star, as scorekeeper.

While the one-alley "300" lacks the stature of a legitimate 300 on two lanes, it was nevertheless the first 300 of any kind at the new lanes.

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DeCicco Hits 23

Minute Wash, Caruso's Win In YMCA Loop

Minute Car Wash, sparked by Mel Williams, nosed out Tony's Pizzeria 59 to 58 and Caruso's Insurance downed Godwin's 62 to 52 in YMCA League games Saturday. Wimpy's 2 won a forfeit over Texaco.

Williams and Bob Smith spearheaded Car Wash's victory with 20 points in the final period. They overshadowed a fine performance by Bill DeBois who connected for 14 of his 20 points in that hectic final stanza.

Skip Brodhead tallied 10 points but was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle midway in the second quarter.

Phil DeCicco sparked the insurance squad victory with 23 points, while George Holstein connected for 21. Al Short led the losers with 13 points and played sterling defensive ball in a losing cause.

Caruso's had a 29-16 lead at the half and accumulated enough of a margin to offset a 22-point final period by Godwin.

The scores:

Godwin's (52)

Dittus 4 1-1 2 9

Richards 5 0-0 3 10

Short, center 6 1-2 0 13

Sickler 6 0-3 1 12

Cragan 4 0-2 2 8

Totals 25 2-8 8 52

Caruso's Insurance (62)

Holstein 10 1-2 1 21

Maccaline 2 1-2 2 5

Ainslie, center 2 0-0 1 4

De Cicco 11 2-0 0 23

Musto 4 1-3 2 9

Totals 29 4-9 6 62

Scoring by quarters:

Godwin's 8 8 14 22-52

Caruso's 16 13 18 52-62

Officials: Dick Schultz, Dick Terlingen, Timer: Jack Lewis. Scorer: Jim Massa.

Minute Car Wash (59)

Smith 6 3-4 3 15

Burris 4 4-4 0 12

Williams 10 2-3 1 22

Miller, center 3 0-1 3 6

Medely 2 0-3 1 4

Jackson 0 0-1 2 0

Totals 25 9-16 10 59

Tony's Pizzeria (58)

Du Bois 8 4-6 1 20

Madison 4 1-1 2 9

Brodhead, c 5 0-0 0 10

Madison 0 1-1 3 1

LeFever 3 0-3 1 6

Van Loan 5 2-1 3 12

Totals 25 8-12 10 58

Scoring by quarters:

Car Wash 19 12 8 20-59

Tony's 17 11 6 24-58

Officials: Dick Schultz, Dick Terlingen, Timer: Jack Lewis. Scorer: Jim Massa.

Worsley Return Sparks Rangers

By The Associated Press

The recall of goalie Lorne (Gump) Worsley from their Providence farm has proved to be just the tonic the New York Rangers needed to find the victory range in the National Hockey League.

A week ago the Rangers were in the throes of an eight-game winless streak and goalie Marcel Paille was getting shell-shock from the pucks that kept whizzing by him.

On Wednesday Paille was shipped to Providence of the AHL and Worsley, who had started the season with New York, rejoined the club.

In Worsley's first game the Rangers beat the Boston Bruins 3-2 Thursday night. Then New York eked out a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Last night the second-place Rangers routed Detroit 6-1 to move three points ahead of the third-place Red Wings. In other games last night the league-leading Montreal Canadiens bowled over Boston 6-2 and the cellar-dwelling Black Hawks whipped the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3.

In Saturday night's other game, the Leafs edged Detroit 2-1.

Gridiron to Diamond

DALLAS (AP)—Four members of the 1957 Texas football team are rated good baseball prospects for next spring. They are quarterback Bobby Lackey, halfback Max Alvis, guard Dave Sadler and halfback Rene Ramirez.

Eagles Lose Sixth, 68 to 47

Albany Teachers Outclass New Paltz for 6th Straight

New Paltz Teachers went down to defeat at the hands of a superior Albany Teachers College quintet Saturday night in the Capital City, 68 to 47.

The winning Peds controlled the situation from the start for their sixth straight victory and eighth win in nine starts. For the Paltz squad it was third straight loss and sixth defeat of the season. They have won three.

The Albanians controlled the boards, grabbing 69 rebounds to Paltz's 39. Gary Holway, who tallied 14 points, came down with the ball 20 times while his teammate, Gary Mayer had 18 retrievers.

Albany led 16-8 after 10 minutes, 32-24 at the half and 47-30 with ten minutes left. Jack Hussnatter took scoring laurels with 18 points, while the upstart Don Bearden had 17.

New Paltz hit only 22 per cent of its shots (14-56) while the Albanians hit for 32 per cent or 23 for 71.

The Hawks play Danbury Jan. 31 in the Nutmeg State.

The locals lost the jayvee contest 84-45.

The score:

New Paltz Teachers (47)

Hussnatter 8 2 18

Murphy 0 0 0

Clark 2 1 5

Cornelius 1 2 4

Goldin 2 5 9

Nelson 0 0 0

Gamboli 0 1 1

Anderson 0 0 0

Coulard 1 8 10

Totals 14 19 47

Albany State (68)

Holway 5 4 14

D. Bearden 6 5 17

Mayer 4 7 15

Causey 3 2 8

J. Bearden 0 1 1

Cohen 0 1 1

Johnson 3 1 7

Baughan 1 0 2

Sands 0 0 0

Bowen 1 2 4

Totals 23 22 68

Score at half—32-24 (Albany).

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The East is the favorite in the annual National Basketball Assn. all-star game tomorrow night but the hot St. Louis-Boston rivalry may be a factor favoring the West.

The West will have the support of a partisan St. Louis arena crowd, expected to reach 15,000. The East has an edge in height, experience and scoring power.

The Boston Celtics, NBA champions, placed three men among the East's starting five picked by sportswriters and broadcasters — as many as the rules allow. The St. Louis Hawks placed two on the starting West team.

The coaching jobs went to the head men of the two division leaders — Boston's hot-tempered Red Auerbach and St. Louis' fiery Alex Hannum.

Cousy, Schayes Vets

Two Eastern starters, Boston's flashy Bob Cousy and 6-foot-8 Dolph Schayes of Syracuse, were picked for all seven previous all-star games. Bill Sharman of Boston has played in five. The other two starters, Bill Russell of Boston and Willie Naulls of New York, are playing their first all-star game.

The 6-foot-10 Russell, the NBA's top rebounder and shot-blocker is one big reason the East is favored.

The East has won five of the seven games in the series, started in 1951 by Boston owner Walter Brown.

In the West's starting lineup are Bob Pettit and Slater Martin of St. Louis; George Yardley of Detroit, the NBA's leading scorer at 27.5 points a game, big Maurice Stokes of Cincinnati and Dick Garman of Minneapolis.

Hockey Bisons

Move to 4th Place

By The Associated Press

The Buffalo Bisons enjoyed a most profitable weekend in the American Hockey League, moving into fourth place and within striking distance of the third-place Providence Reds.

The Bisons nipped Providence 2-1 last night to take over undisturbed possession of fourth. The Rochester Americans, who were tied with Buffalo, deadlocked the Springfield Indians 3-3 in overtime and dropped to fifth.

In an afternoon game the league-leading Hershey Bears and the runner-up Cleveland Barons played to a 1-1 overtime stalemate.

FE 1-5000 THESE COLD DAYS MAKE GOOD DAYS FOR RENTING YOUR WAREHOUSES FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 7 Days 15 Days
1 \$6.00 \$15.00 \$25.00 \$40.00
2 10.00 20.00 35.00 60.00
3 15.00 30.00 50.00 90.00
4 20.00 40.00 70.00 120.00
5 25.00 50.00 85.00 150.00

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
Ads ordered before three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than three lines.
The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Monday through Friday, and except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Up town
B. C. EV. FA. HM. HPE. JW. MA.
MT. RM. SL. W.
Downtown
63. 65.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR
MAGAZINE TOP TABLES, ANTQUES
BIRCH, BRAC. Contents of homes.
N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. FE 1-0288

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES
BOATREPAIR—sales & service, complete line of boat accessories, boats, Pettit paint & fiberglass.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Rte. 213 Eddyville Ph. FE 1-4670

PETS
BLACK MALE COCKER PUP. Intelligent and healthy. FE 8-8843.
COLLIE—female, 6 1/2 months, sable & white. Disposition pure gold. Gentle enough for youngest mother. Puppies—1 male, 1 female, pure bred German Shepherd. Beautifully marked, \$15 & \$10. Dial FE 1-8725.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ALL kinds of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Bach, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York 17. Phone FR 9-1133.
PUZZLES—1 male, 1 female, pure bred German Shepherd. Beautifully marked, \$15 & \$10. Dial FE 1-8725.

LIVE STOCK
COWS—(4), and calf, 2 just freshened. Guernsey & 1 Holstein. Call FE 8-3116 or OL 8-2832.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
APPLES—delivered to your home fresh from the farm. Floy Barringer, Esopus, OL 8-5574.
ALFALFA—unclassified Macs & Delicious 1 1/2 bushel; bring containers. Polhemus Orchard, Port Jervis, N. Y.

USED FARM MACHINERY
GOOD BUILT AT LOW COST
Oliver 70 Row Crop Tractor with new tires, \$1,500.
Oliver 70 Industrial Tractor with new tire loader, \$2,750.
Oliver 70 Orchard, \$1,500.
Oliver 70 3-42 with Hinged Loader, \$1,500.
Oliver OC 3-42 with Ware Loader, \$1,500.
Oliver OC 3-42 with Ware Loader, \$1,500.
Oliver AGH with Ware Loader Dozer AS IS, \$2,000.
Oliver AGH with Ware Loader Dozer AS IS, \$2,000.
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MONTGOMERY WARD
23 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON
BUNK BEDS—maple, new. FE 1-0449

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger FE 1-6565 or OL 8-9000.

CASH—paid for ice skates, rifles, bicycles, shot guns, Top dollar. Sam's Swap Shop, Catskill, N. Y. Daily 'til 9, Sundays 'til 4.

CERAMIC, plastic, vinyl, inlaid tiles and by the yard. Linoleum rugs, wall to wall linoleum by the yard. Call Sy.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, Inc., 66 Crown St., Kingston, N. Y. Next to Uptown Bus Depot.

CHAIN SAWS—Authorized Dealer in Pioneer, Mall, P. M. Also BRUSH-KING Cutting Machine.

T-K MACHINERY CO. FE 8-5938
Sales & Service Rt. 209 Hurley, N. Y.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE
CHAIN & BARS FOR ALL TYPES
Sales—Service—Rentals—Parts
C. M. Dedrick, Cottick Rd., Stone Ridge. Also open even. OL 7-1183.

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch
Sales, parts, repairs & rental service. 18 lb. saws from \$168 & up. Time Payment Plan. West Shokan Garage.

OL 7-2573 West Shokan, N. Y.
CHAIR—living room, upholstered, good condition. FE 1-8325.

DIAMOND RINGS—bracelets, watches, etc., at large discount prices. Money back if not satisfied. Mounting rings in 14-k. mountings from \$25 up. Karley, OL 7-4263.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Callahan, 17 Sizing.

FIREPLACE WOOD
Fully seasoned, reasonable. Also firewood for furnaces & kitchen stoves. Prompt delivery anywhere. Phone OL 7-2417.

FREZZER—commercial, like new, very little use, 18"x24"x24". FE 8-2938. Mr. Babiarz.

FUEL TANK—275 gallons, \$20. Poor Man's Paradise, 25 East Strand, across from Ray's River Side Bar.

HEATER—Herman Nelson portable, 178,000 b.t.u. Excellent condition. Cost \$498; sell \$250. 90 Kierstead Ave.

HORSE EQUIPMENT—saddles, blankets, bits, halters, reins, Halka-mor, Martingales, etc. A complete line of riding equipment. Shanty Store, Cor. No. Front & Fair Sts., Kingston.

ICE SKATES—ladies fig. size 5; trumpet & case; guitar; flute; A. B. Dick mimeograph. Phone FE 1-3785.

LAMPSHADES—in Silk, Fabric & Parchment. Largest selection in Hudson Valley. Create a new look in your home with these lovely DECORATOR shades. Also beautiful TABLE & VANTY LAMPs & other GIFTS.

GOV. CLINTON GIFT SHOP
Gov. Clinton Hotel, FE 8-1495

LIVING ROOM SUITE—complete; wool rug; oil stove (wick); all like new. Reasonable. Phone FE 1-7405.

OATS and EAR CORN—delivered to your barn in five ton loads or larger. Oats \$58. Corn \$40. Alan Dunlay, Mac, New York. Phone Overbrook 2-5115.

OIL BURNERS—used \$35. Blower Filter Unit. Call Air Furn used, \$45. McCordie's, 232 Wall St. FE 8-1500.

OIL BURNER MOTOR—new, fits any house boiler. FE 1-5949 or OL 7-2043.

OVEN—Westinghouse electric, with peek thru glass & metal storage cabinet. Largest selection in Hudson Valley. Create a new look in your home with these lovely DECORATOR shades. Also beautiful TABLE & VANTY LAMPs & other GIFTS.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

SEASONED WOOD—by the load or cord. Firewood, kitchen and furnace. Dial CH 6-2902 - CH 6-6273.

SINKS—Leg bathtubs, lavatories (used). At give-away prices. Call, 672 Broadway, FE 8-3199.

STOVE—combination gas & oil, \$25. FE 1-7286.

SNOW SHOVELS—all sizes, all prices, rock salt, Valco Hardware, 672 Broadway, FE 8-3199.

STOVES—large living room, kerosene; bathroom sinks; inside doors. OL 7-4839.

TRUCK TIRE CHAINS—duals and singles. 10" surplus, slightly used. FE 8-7428.

TV—21" RCA, 2 yrs. old, Rotor antenna \$100. Kerhonkson 2053.

USED Ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters, reconditioned, guaranteed! Large selection.

SAUGIER'S, L.L. BRIGGS, INC. Fe 1-7072
Open Thursdays & Fridays 'til 9

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y. FE 1-4344

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale
BEFORE YOU BUY
THAT USED CAR
CHECK OUR 100% 1 Year Warranty
SEE OUR LISTINGS BELOW

1953 Ford—2 door sedan, good condition, \$550. Will trade. Phone FE 1-7738.

1953 Ford—Customline 4 door sedan, Fordomatic transmission, radio & heater, signals, in excellent condition. \$550. Will trade. Phone FE 1-7738.

1953 Ford—2 door sedan, good condition, owner leaving city. Call FE 1-3546 for information.

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1953

APARTMENTS TO LET

- 3 ROOMS APT.—heat & hot water. Reasonable rent. Suitable 1 or 2 adults. 578 Broadway. Phone FE-1-435.
- 3 ROOMS—heat & hot water, reasonable. 52 St. James St.
- 3 ROOMS & BATH—partly heated. Phone FE-1-6375.
- 3 RM. APT.—ht., hot water, stove, refrigerator, or unfurnished. \$55 month. Phone FE-1-6883.
- 3 ROOMS & BATH—heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garage. On 2nd floor, 169 Washington Ave. \$70 month. Available Feb. 1st. Adults only. Call FE-1-2409 after 6 p. m.
- 4 ROOMS WITH BATH—heat, hot water, gas & electric. \$75. Mo. Adults preferred. Phone FE-1-9011.
- 4 ROOMS upstairs apartment, heat & hot water furnished. In West Hurley. Or-9-6050.
- 4 ROOM COTTAGE—near Kingston. Fully furnished, all utilities. Suitable for couple or 2 men. Call FE-1-3195.
- 4 ROOMS & BATH—377 Washington Ave.
- 4 ROOMS & BATH—heat furnished, near High School. Mature couple preferred. No pets. FE-8-3281 until 9 p. m.
- 4 ROOM APT.—separate entrance, all impts. Rent includes heat & hot water. OL-9-2241.
- 4 ROOM APT.—HEAT & HOT WATER. CARAGE. DIAL FE-8-6329 AFTER 6 P. M.
- 4 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water \$70. Adults. Inquire 28 Adams St.
- 4 ROOM APT.—reasonable, hot stop at door. Inquire 146 Broadway. FE-1-9011.
- 4 ROOM APT.—available Feb. 1st. \$60 mo. Adults. FE-8-5542.
- 5 ROOMS—heat and hot water, 369 Washington Ave.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

- ABOVE ALL—A St. James furnished apt. for 1 person. Available Feb. 1st. 58 St. James St.
- A COZY—2-room apt., every facility & all utilities furnished. Ph. FE-1-4018 or FE-1-4018.
- ALBANY AVE. EXT.—2-room studio, first floor, private bath, entrance, heat, hot water, gas & electric supplied. FE-1-6347.
- 2 APTS.—topdown business area, parking. Modern, for 1 or 2. Phone FE-8-9367.
- A 3 ROOM furn. apartment, also 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities furnished. Call 6-2234.
- A 3 ROOM—modern furnished cottage. All utilities. Also 2-room furnished apt. Reasonable. CH-6-2234.
- BEAUTIFUL 2-rm. mod. studio apt., fully furnished, fur. nice surroundings. TV & park. FE-1-3444.
- BIRNBERGER ROAD & Keaton's Corner. Kitchy place kitchen; bath, ceramic bath; living room & bedroom; nicely furnished. TV antenna; heat; hot water, \$80. Adults. Federal 8-8137 or Oliver 8-4018.
- EXCEPTIONAL—large 1 & 2 rooms apts., twin beds, fireplace, kitchenette, free TV, nr. IBM. FE-1-3444.
- EFFICIENCY APTS.—1 & 2 & 3 rooms, updown, 1 block from IBM. Recently renovated. Adults only. FE-8-4789.

FURNISHED TRAILERS—AND APTS.

- 1 & 2 ROOMS—shower & bath, hot water, gas & elec. \$125 mo. FE-1-3898 FE-1-3322.
- 3 ROOM apartment, completely furnished, on 5th opposite IBM. Dial FE-8-6866.
- 3 ROOMS—private entrance, car space, shower, twin beds, completely furnished. Phone OR-9-1606.
- 3 ROOMS—complete bathroom, adults preferred. American Cleaners, 245 Wall St.
- 3 ROOMS—complete bathroom. Adults preferred. 245 Wall St. G. Gerstenzang, Grand Gorge 5911.
- 3 & 4 ROOMS—shower & bath, city view including all utilities, children's room, completely furnished, on Rt. 32, Glisco, N. Y. Lincoln Apts. Dial CH-6-2992.
- SMALL AND LARGE—everything for housekeeping, parking. 231 Albany Ave. FE-8-4588.
- 3 SPACIOUS RMS.—exc. loc. pvt. entrance, bath, shower, parking, all utilities. 23 friends. FE-1-9036.

FURNISHED ROOMS

- A BEAUTIFUL new room, all new furniture, new bathroom & shower, private entrance & garage, gentlemen preferred. 124 Washington Ave. FE-8-2543.
- A BEAUTIFUL furnished room, twin beds, excellent location. FE-1-5726.
- A COMFORTABLE room for 1 or 2 with all facilities including TV, washer & dryer, parking area. FE-1-4949 or FE-1-0418.
- A LARGE ROOM—for gentlemen, suitable for IBM men. Free parking, rent reasonable. Slauson, 46 Cedar St.
- All Conveniences & Service—FREE PARKING. Reas. wkly & daily. THE WATNER HOUSE. 269 Clinton Ave. FE-8-9855.
- All newly furnished sleeping rooms. Parking, sitting room, singles from \$8. Doubles from \$12. FE-1-9857.
- AN EXCELLENT LOCATION—large rooms with showers, sitting room & study hall. 18 W. Chestnut St. FE-1-3554 or FE-1-4770.

FURNISHED ROOMS

- A NEWLY FURNISHED extra large sleeping room, A-1 location. FE-8-3005.
- COZY ROOM—central location, gentlemen. FE-8-2133.
- EFFICIENCY APTS.—heat, hot water, refrig., gas & elec. included. Free parking area. FE-8-4816.
- ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Inquire in person. Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.
- FRONT SINGLE ROOM—large, warm, \$9 weekly. 37 Elmendorf St.
- FURNISHED ROOMS—men only. Chie's Rooming House, 721 Broadway. Call in person.
- 1 LARGE ROOM—private bath & entrance. \$9 weekly. Inquire FE-8-2228.
- LARGE ROOM—lady or gentleman. \$12 weekly. Inq. 110 Broadway.
- LOVELY ROOM, light & cheerful, cozy & warm; best loc., very pleasant. 238 Albany Ave. FE-1-5083.
- NICELY FURNISHED BEERHOUS—near IBM. Heat & bath. Phone CH-6-8045.
- 1 ROOM in private home, bath and shower, centrally located. 80 W. 28th St. Inquire FE-1-2424.
- ROOM—full housekeeping conveniences, free parking, 1 block trans. 298 Clinton Ave. FE-8-9218.
- SINGLE or double for gentlemen, newly renovated, convenient sec. & parking. 20 Franklin St. after 5.
- SINGLE ROOM—\$12, gentlemen preferred. 10 Hoffman St. FE-8-1359 or FE-8-6868.

HOUSES TO LET

- BRICK VENEER—living room & fireplace, modern kitchen & dinette, bedrooms, sewing room, bath with shower, full basement. FE-1-2661.
- BUNGALOW—furnished, living room, bedroom & kitchenette, all modern conveniences, hot water, heat, elec. & TV antenna. 10 mile from Kingston. Ol-9-2913.
- CHARMING COTTAGE—furnished, on private estate, modern, 2 bedrooms, rent \$80. Phone Milton 3463.
- HOUSE—near IBM, 8 rooms, 9W open, fireplace, central heat, tile house on hill, blue roof. Can be seen Saturday, January 25th, 1 & 4 p. m.
- HOUSES—4 rooms & bath each, all modern improvements, spacious grounds. 1000 ft. east of Rte. 32, Levee Park Road. Inquire Villa. Ol-9-2913.
- MODERN—3 bedroom home with all conveniences, garage, responsible tenants wanted as owner is employed out of area. Located in Rte. Ol-9-2913.
- 5 MODERN ROOMS & garage, furnished or unfurnished, oil heat, 28th St. Inquire FE-1-2424.
- MODERN 4 room house, oil heat, refrigerator and gas stove. OV-7-9911.

\$80 MONTH RENT

- 4 Rm. Bungalow, oil heat, 8 mi. from Kingston just off Rt. 209. Lovely country. Call 6-2234.
- MORRIS & CITROEN. FE-1-5454.

\$100 MONTH INCLUDES

- 4 room house. Fully furnished. All utilities. Baseboard heat. TV antenna. Air conditioning. Near shopping. Janitor service. Near Ball Market off Arlington. 9 Madden St. Inquire FE-1-2424.
- 4 ROOMS—with utility room, completely modern, hardwood floors, shower, reasonable upkeep, nice location. 28th St. Inquire FE-1-2424.
- 5 ROOMS—available immediately. Call OR-9-9702.
- 5 ROOMS—garage & refrigerator. Nice grounds, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Phone FE-1-7555.
- 6 ROOM HOUSE—Fairview Ave. 3 bedrooms, garage, automatic gas heat. \$100 mo. Available Feb. 1st. FE-1-6355 after 6 p. m.
- SHOKAN RTE. 28—2-3 room furnished cottages, heat, hot water, gas & electric. Dial OL-7-2470 or OL-7-2371.

WOODSTOCK—5 room, modern, four room Ranch type home; immediate possession; rent with option to buy. John Della, owner; Rosendale Tel. FE-1-2424.

WOODSTOCK—3 room, almost new home, automatic washer & dryer, electric stove. Can be rented until April 26 or longer if desired. \$120 per month. Call Mr. Hansen. FE-1-8630 Mon. thru Fri. 8-5 p. m.

WOODSTOCK—2 room, 1 1/2 bath, furnished house & garage, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, electric kitchen. Available Jan. 1st to May 29th. Phone OR-9-2263.

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